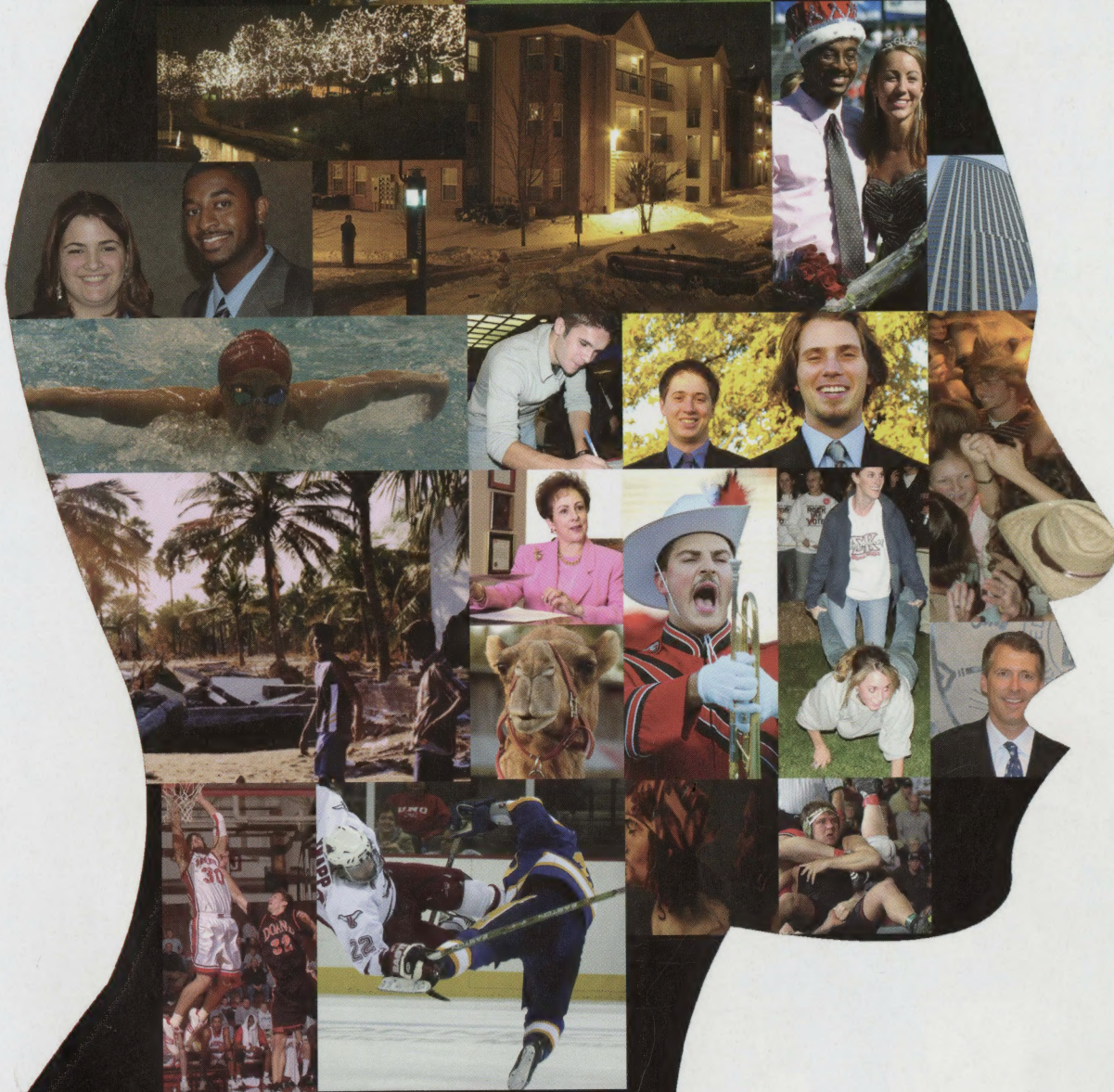


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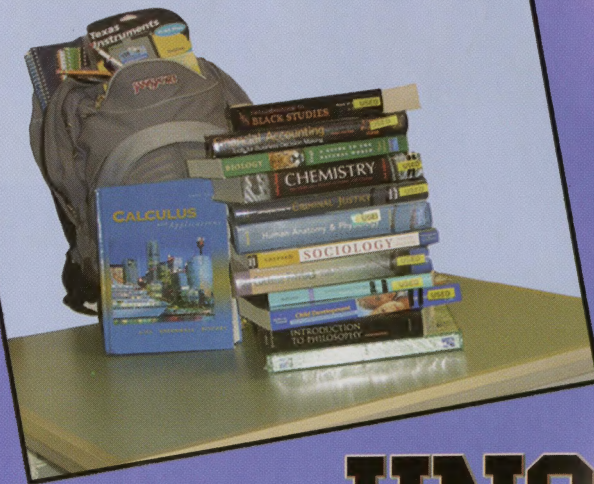
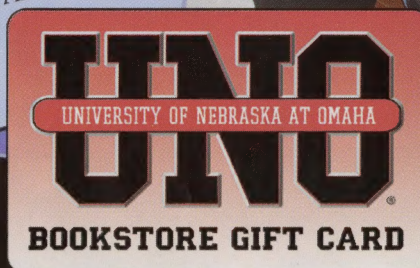


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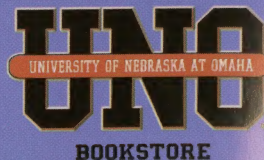
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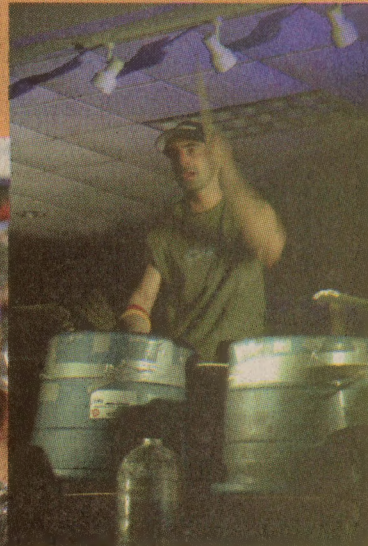


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THANKS

for a great year!

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retrospect

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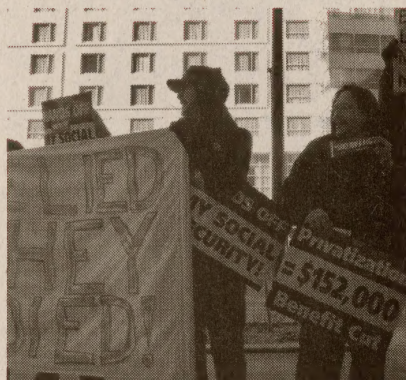
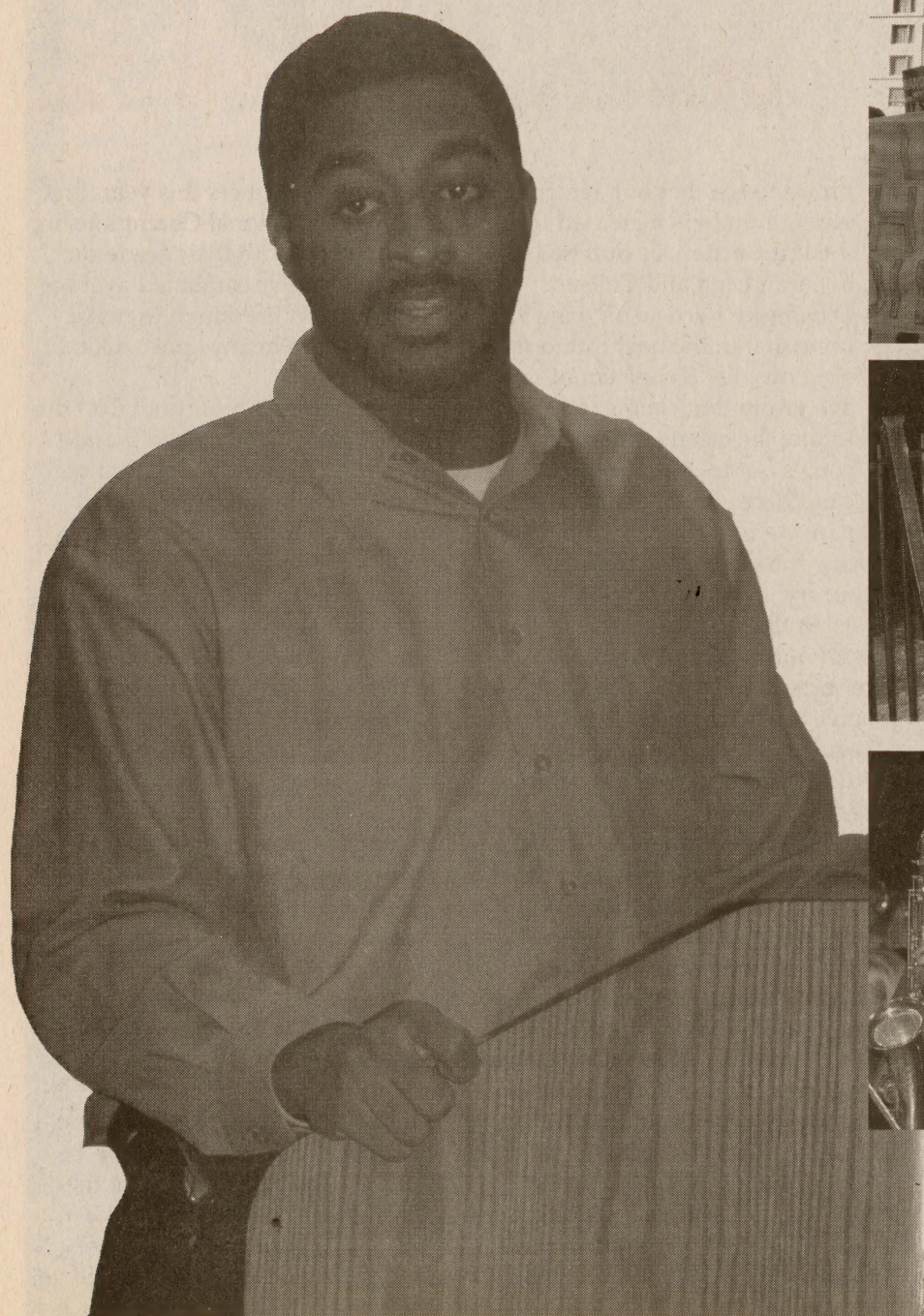
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news



Letter from the Editor:

A proud year for UNO's

2004-2005 students



Michelle Bishop

Dear Readers,

What an amazing year we've had and what an amazing time the staff and I have had putting this magazine together.

Despite some obstacles and crossed communications, the staff of this magazine did an outstanding job putting it together. They identified the good moments with photos and articulate stories and respectfully addressed the campus issues.

With all of the events happening at local and national levels, it was difficult making the decisions to cut some stories and keep others. We could write a book about UNO's year and this year in history, but that wasn't our task. Our task was to look at what you would like to see and remember.

With **national elections** falling in this school year, I was

proud to see that our age group's voting numbers increased from the last election, as outlined in Sarah Legg and Colleen O'Doherty's article on page 9. I hope that in the next round of elections, the 85 percent of our age group that claims to closely follow the elections actually comes out to vote for their candidate. We need to make sure we're positively impacting our future and the future of our country.

At the UNO level, we struggled with our **grading system**, as reported on page 10 and dealt with some new challenges in **residential security**, as seen on page 14. Kim Bryant graphed out campus security statistics on page 15.

After the **tsunami** struck in December, I was amazed to see the positive campus reaction. While our nation's fundraising efforts may have been a little slower than desired by some critics, our community jumped right in.

As usual, **Student Government agencies** (page 20) provided the campus with educational and diverse programs and events. They gave us everything from wheelchair basketball (photo, page 64) to Asian art exhibits. Thanks, Student Government, for keeping it real.

Maverick wrestlers (page 40)

are double winners this year, first with their National Championship and second with their academic stability. Their combined average of a 3.1 GPA is enough to make them heroes in any sport. Good job, guys.

If you were a part of UNO this year, I hope you enjoyed it and I hope you're proud of all that you do. According to **institutional research**, More than 85 percent of UNO students work and go to school full-time (page 12). With a statistic like that, it's amazing that you can still put together events and fundraisers and compete athletically.

Congratulations **2004-2005 graduates** (page 57) for doing what many of us have been attempting to do for years and years and years and years. I hope your future is as bright as your college experience was.

Crystal R. Reid
Editor

P.S. My knowledge and love for the written word can be directly attributed to my mother's insistence that every report or paper I handed in during my youth was as perfect as I could get it. Thanks, Mom, for being such a pain about my grammar.



Angelica Sanchez - UNO business major

connect.

Angelica Sanchez understands the importance of making connections. A business major at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Sanchez - the first in her family to attend college - wants to become a lawyer.

In between attending classes and working two jobs, she serves as president of UNO's Association for

Latino American Students (ALAS). "This position

helps me with leadership, public speaking and networking skills...things I used to shy away from," Sanchez said.

She also volunteers at St. Agnes Catholic School and the South Omaha Girls and Boys Club, and visits metro area schools to speak with young Latinos. In the future, Sanchez hopes to connect ALAS with schools throughout western Nebraska to encourage young Latinos to pursue higher education.

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A year in review... a look at the 2004-2005 events that changed UNO

Compiled by Kimberly Bryant

July

UNO student and Maverick wrestler, **Jesse Greise**, 21, died July 22 as the



Michelle Bishop

result of a kayaking accident in the West Papillion Creek. Greise's body was found after a day and a half of searching the creek.

October

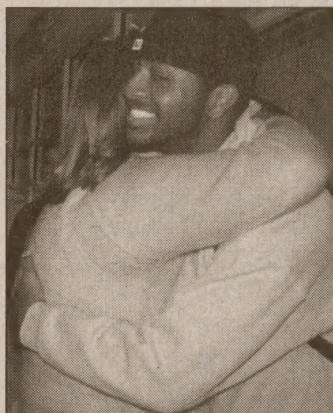
Lamarr Womble and **Angela Selzle** were voted the 2004 UNO Homecoming king and queen as part of "Homecoming Hoedown," the 2004 homecoming theme.

Elizabeth Kraemer and Lamarr Womble



Michelle Bishop

won the student government positions of President/Regent and Vice President of the student body, respectively. The elections were once again marred by grievances.



Michelle Bishop

November

The UNO School of Communication and the American Democracy Project sponsored **Debate Watch 2004**, a project that enabled UNO students to discuss in small, non-partisan groups the 2004 presidential debates and the upcoming election.



Caelan Millerd

January

University Library started the first minor phase of its renovation and expansion project. The total renovation and expansion project, which begins in May, is slated to be completed by the fall of 2006. The library will gain a new addition and change its

name to the Dr. C.C. and Mabel L. Criss Library. The addition will be known at the Dr. Guinter Kahn Addition.

The **UNO Marching Mavs** traveled to Washington D.C. to play at the Inauguration Day Parade for President George W. Bush on Jan. 20. The event was the first time in UNO history that the

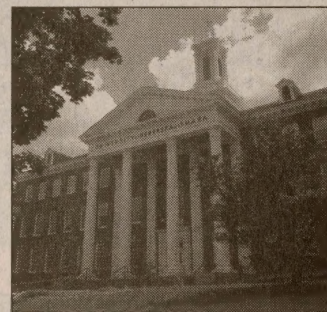


J. Parker Adair

marching band was selected to participate in an inaugural parade.

March

The new **UNO college of Communication, Fine Arts and Media** received approval from the University of Nebraska Board of Regents March 5. The college will combine the current School



Michelle Bishop

of Communication, College of Fine Arts, KVNO radio and television at UNO. The new college will go into operation July 1. **8**

University of Nebraska welcomes James Milliken as new president

By Kimberly Bryant

James B. Milliken was installed as the sixth president of the University of Nebraska on Jan. 27, 2005, at the Strauss Performing Arts Center. Milliken had previously served as senior vice president at the 16-campus University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

The installation was held as part of a series of events spanning the areas of Scottsbluff, Kearney, Omaha and Lincoln.

The installation, titled "A Love of Place" was

included Nebraska Governor, the Honorable Dave Heineman; Dick C.E. Davis, chair of the Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education; UNMC College of Medicine Dean James Armitage; Linda Clark of UNK and Katie Weichman, UNL student regent.

As part of her remarks during the ceremony, UNC President, Molly Corbett Broad spoke of Milliken's leadership and how it helped create stronger alliances for UNC. She also spoke of the task that Milliken now had before him

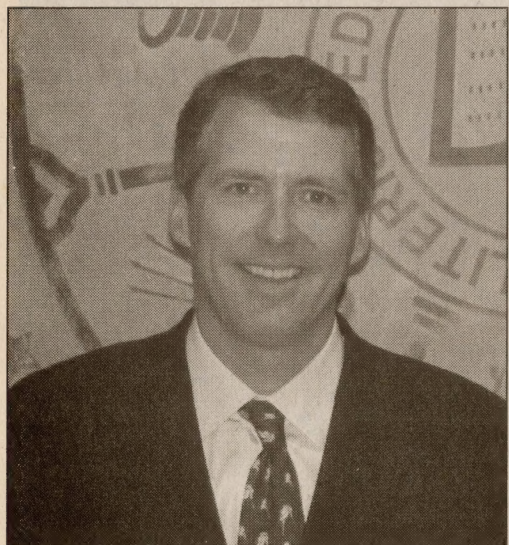
as the new NU president.

In the Feb. 1 issue of *The Gateway*, Broad said, "I believe this institution too must renew and expand your covenant with the people of Nebraska. In the great land grant tradition, your must prove that your

file photo

citizens' support, faith and expectations in you have not been misplaced."

NU Board of Regents Chair Howard Hawks, installed Milliken as the new university president. After he was installed, Milliken thanked Hawks and the NU Board of Regents for the honor of being see MILLIKEN, page 10



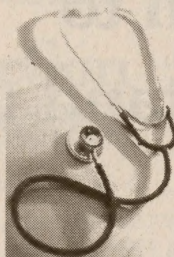
commenced by Ted Kooser, the Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress and a UNL professor of English.

UNO Chancellor Nancy Belck welcomed those in attendance and gave introductions.

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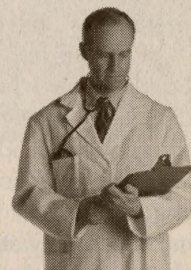
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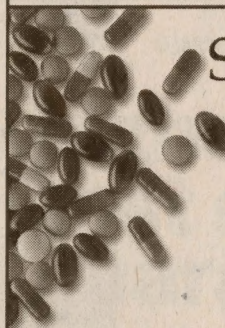
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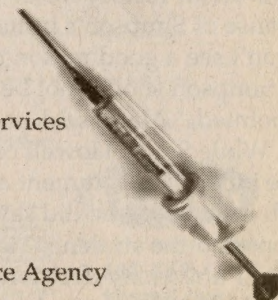
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Students sit-in to stand up for two UNO professors

By Crystal Reid

On March 7 students filled the office of the vice chancellor at UNO in support of professors Pamela Jean Owens and Carolyn Simposon. The two professors had been unexpectedly denied the opportunity to continue their careers at UNO. Both were expecting to spend the summer preparing their portfolios for tenure, according to Owens.

That day, thirty students sat and stood quietly in Vice Chancellor of Academic and Student Affairs John Christensen's office. Some presented questions for Assistant Vice Chancellor Deborah Smith-Howell and Associate Vice Chancellor Sheri Rogers to answer.

Senior Alana Stednitz said that there did not seem to be any reason for the two professors to not continue to teach at the university.

"They are wonderful members and assets to the Omaha community and to UNO," Stednitz said.

Senior Shayla Alarie said that she is an art history major only because of Simpson's influence. "I can't see a good reason that Dr. Simpson should not be reappointed," Alarie said.

While Smith-Howell could not give individual comment about each instructor, she did say that she supported the students' right to protest university decisions.

"I have always said what students think makes a difference," she said.



Angie Sada

Owens discussed with the *Gateway* her confusion over the not being reappointed, citing differences in opinions over her body of published work.

"The department here said I should be re-appointed for the seventh year. That's your buffer year. Your sixth year you go for tenure and the seventh year is your buffer year. I should be

reappointed, but they would like to see more publications. But since that time (December), I've had two acceptances (of material for publication)," Owens said.

"It's a huge mystery to me," she said.

Deans at both the College of Fine Arts and the College of Arts and Sciences both declined to comment. g

Various groups organize events to get students active in election

By Colleen O'Doherty and Sarah Legg

Various groups worked to push college students to vote in the 2004 election. From MTV's Rock the Vote and Sean "P. Diddy" Combs' Vote or Die campaign to UNO's College Democrats and Campus Republicans, it seemed everyone was hoping to improve youth voter turnout.

Chad Brakhahn, president of College Democrats, said in October, "It is vital that they [college students] get involved."

The question is: *did* they get involved?

It seems there was an improvement in youth voter turnout at the national level. According to www.civicyouth.org, 48-52 percent of eligible 18-29 year-olds voted in the 2004 election. This was an improvement from 2000's 42-43 percent, but the percent was only around half of the

biggest issues concerning the election. Sen.

John Kerry won the MTV Choose or Lose PRElection votes in a landslide, but Bush took the actual election for four more years of presidency.

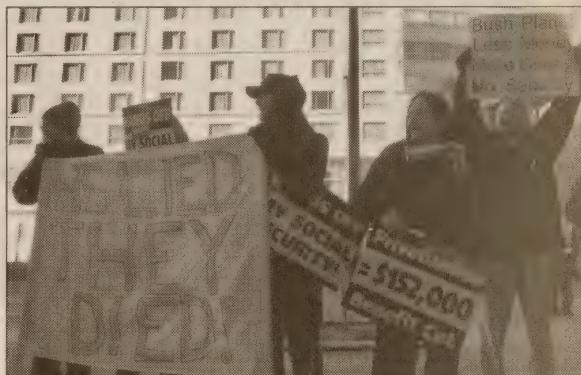
"You figure that 15 percent of a paycheck goes to the government. Voting is a way to say where you want it to go," said Angela Selzle in October, a Campus Republican member. "It's your chance to really have a voice of who represents you,"

But, the UNO Campus Republicans as a group didn't focus their all of their efforts on getting people to vote—their main goal was to provide support to the actual candidates on a national and local level, according to former Campus Republicans Treasurer Alex Williams.

Debate Watch was one election activity sponsored by the National Communication Association and the Commission on the Presidential Debates as part of the American Democracy Project—a project meant to increase public involvement and social issues. About 425 people showed up to the event, which took

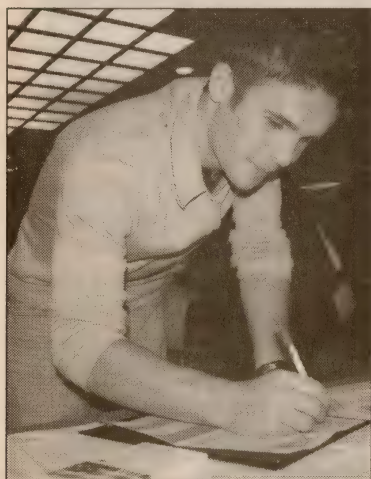
place for two debates.

"We want to get people to watch the debates, talk about them without hearing the reporters' views and encourage people to be involved," said Dr. Barbara Pickering, assistant professor of communication at UNO in October.



Michelle Bishop

Participants in Debate Watch watched the debates and met up in small groups to discuss what they saw. g



Michelle Bishop

18-29 demographic. However, according to www.civicyouth.org, more than 85 percent of college students followed the campaign very or somewhat closely.

There was obvious improvement, but there still seems to be a great deal of work ahead. According to MTV's Choose or Lose Web site, the war in Iraq, gay marriage and homeland security and terrorism were the

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Plus-minus system prompts concerns

By Scott Stewart

Three years ago, in an effort to give UNO professors a wider range of choice with their grading policy and offer a finer gradient in the evaluation of student performance, the

extra right to an A+ when other plus grades receive more quality points (used in the computation of a student's grade point average). For instance, a B+ earns 3.33 quality points and a B only earns 3.0. Another concern was whether a C- should

of Mathematics Griff Elder, a faculty senator on the committee that reviewed the system, told the *Gateway* in March that he felt, "In the long run, [the current system] is healthy."

As the *Gateway* reported, a vote in the Faculty Senate on March 9 showed that 80 percent of the faculty felt the current system should not be changed. Four of the 30 senators said they noticed an increase in complaints and one abstained from voting.

Still, opinions differ about the subtleties of the system. Some professors, such as Pamela Owens and Doug Paterson, support the idea of awarding 4.33 quality points for an A+ mark, where others such as Elder say the idea is a "high school" one and doing so would cause the university to be accused of grade inflation. They say that university government attention is better used elsewhere.

Regarding the issue of grade inflation, director of the registrar's office Wade Robinson said that since the new system was put into effect, there is statistically no notable change in the institution-wide cumulative GPAs of students. g

from MILLIKEN, page 7

asked to serve as NU president.

"For someone who grew up in a small town in Nebraska, hoping to attend the University of Nebraska, this is a humbling experience."

He later went on to say that the University of Nebraska is where "faculty help our sons and daughters become Nebraska's future leaders... I believe that education and specifically the University of Nebraska are key to Nebraska's future."

According to Milliken's biography, the Fremont, Neb. native took office on Aug. 1, 2004 upon the retirement of L. Dennis Smith, former NU president. He and his wife, Nana Smith have three children.

Milliken graduated with distinction from UNL in 1979, with an English degree. He then went on to attend New York University School of Law, where he graduated in 1983. He later practiced law in New York City at the firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft. He also served as a legal assistant to Congresswoman Virginia Smith.

Milliken worked at NU from 1988 to 1998 in various senior administrative positions until he joined UNC in August of 1998 as vice president for public affairs and university advancement.

Past NU presidents include Clifford M. Hardin, Ph.D. (1954-1969); (Interim) Merk Hobson, Ph.D. (1969-1970); Durward B. Varner, M.A. (1970-1977); Ronald W. Roskens, Ph.D. (1977-1989); Martin A. Massengale, Ph.D. (1989-1994); and L. Dennis Smith, Ph.D. (1994-2004). g

university changed from its plus-only system to a more commonplace plus-minus system.

Recently, though, the system was reviewed because of student concerns over a couple of aspects of the new system. John Christensen, the Vice Chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs, told the *Gateway* the deans had been approached by students who were concerned about the fairness of the current system and suggested that the issue be further explored.

The controversy had a couple of components. There was concern about the fairness of not giving

be considered "passing" although it's only worth 1.67, not the traditional 2.0 quality points.

Concerns about the lack of consistency in grading policies among professors and broader issues such as the impact

that the system had on grade inflation were also brought forth.

Associate Professor

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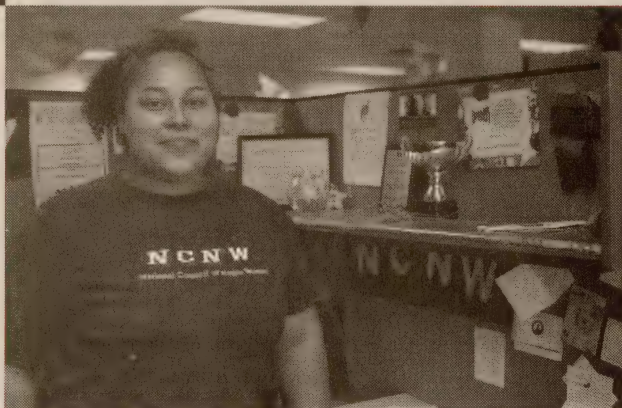
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Student snapshot shows "TYPICAL" UNO student

By Scott Stewart

The student profile of a "typical" UNO student runs the gamut from traditional students who graduate four or five years after finishing high school to non-traditional, part-time students who take up to twelve years to graduate, according to Linda Mannering, the director of the UNO Office of Institutional Research.

The Office of Institutional Research annually compiles statistics on the student body, creating a statistical snapshot of the university on the sixth day of the fall semester. This data is often compared with similar institutions across the country, such as the University of Colorado at Denver. Information from this analysis is used

for many purposes by many different people.

Strategic planning is one of the greatest consumers of this information. A two-sided short pamphlet of statistics such as age breakdowns, ACT composite scores, class size, enrollment by college, and student opinion was created and made available to students, faculty, and visitors in a number of forms.

The students recognized at the ceremony mentioned the statistics as one of the reasons the university was an excellent choice. Perhaps the most important statistic found by Institutional Research involves the number of students who hold jobs. Eighty-five percent of freshmen reported working for pay at the end of their first

year, with 77.4 percent working off-campus. At comparable institutions, only 34.5 percent work off-campus.

Forty-four percent of freshmen work more than 21 hours per week off-campus, which is nearly four times the number at other institutions. By the time students are seniors, a full 95 percent work for pay and around one-half of students say that their employment affects their ability to study and be involved on campus. Despite the

Forty-four percent of freshmen work more than 21 hours per week

staggeringly high level of employment, freshmen retention is on the rise and other indicators seem to suggest that UNO students are able to balance the

see TYPICAL, page 13

Where's the fire? Campus smoking ban snuffed out

By Crystal R. Reid

Smokers got a scare in the fall semester as Faculty Senate began to discuss stubbing out smoking on campus.

The proposal came as Nebraska dealt with smoking bans of its own. On Jan. 1 at midnight, a Lincoln citywide ban went into effect and patrons of Lincoln bars looked at each other without the smoke screen. Later that month, Omaha voted for a partial ban that was later vetoed by Mayor Mike Fahey.

Current UNO guidelines

prohibit smoking inside of buildings and within 10 feet of building entrances. There are no restrictions on smokeless tobacco.

Professor Andris Skreija with the Welfare and Personnel committee on Faculty Senate proposed the resolution.

"The 10 foot rule is not being enforced," Skreija said. "And especially in inclement weather, smoke is getting into the buildings."

The legislation would have called for a complete ban on the use of all tobacco products, including smokeless tobacco, on campus. The

see SNAPSHOT, page 13

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from SMOKE, page 12

reasoning behind a ban pointed at potential health problems, such as allergies to smoke and non-smoker discomfort. There is currently no indication of second-hand harm to others from smokeless tobacco use.

"I have heard about students using chewing tobacco in classrooms and then spitting it into pop cans or cups," Skreija said. "This is distracting and can make some people nauseous."

The proposal would have been hard to enforce had it passed, according to Paul Kosel, assistant manager of security and traffic. Enforcement of such a resolution would be little more than asking the person not to smoke.

"We are a public institution," Kosel said. "People come through here walking their dogs. How would we possibly stop everyone from using tobacco on campus? If some type of resolution does pass, it will not be up to campus security to enforce it. We can write parking tickets because we have been given the approval from the regents,

but we cannot write out tickets for people in violation of a tobacco ban unless it becomes state or city law. The only type of enforcement we could do if this tobacco ban does pass would be to refer violators to the vice chancellor."

Only 16 percent of campuses across the nation are completely smoke-free, according to the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. More than 80 percent are partially smoke-free with designated smoking areas.

When the complete ban was presented to the Faculty Senate, it was quickly given back to the committee for revisions. The committee then decided not to attempt to go forward with the ban.

"People were not willing to support the ban," Skreija said. "The committee simply decided not to do it this year."

He added, "The committee took in consideration the various comments that people were making during discussions and decided that at this time there was no point in pursuing it." **g**

from TYPICAL, page 12

load between work and school.

"We knew our students were working a lot, but we didn't know how much. Our freshmen were working an awful lot," Mannering said.

The annual statistics also showed that UNO class size is relatively decent, with 41.3 percent of classes containing fewer than 20 students and only 12.3 percent consisting of 50 or more students. Full-time faculty, 87 percent of whom hold doctoral or

terminal degrees in their field, teach 65 percent of courses.

UNO graduates are also pretty happy about the university. Ninety-two percent reported feeling satisfied with their ability to think critically. The same percent recommend UNO to other college-bound students. Additionally, 75 percent of students report being happy with advising in their major, compared to a national average of 72 percent. **g**

What do these Omaha companies have in common ?

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Students lose **BIG** over holiday break

By Crystal R. Reid

Jamie Erb came back from winter break to an unwelcome surprise: her University Village apartment had been broken into. Her room was trashed, her DVDs were gone and her \$1,900 laptop was stolen.

Erb was one of at least four victims of a rash of break-ins in the UNO dorms over the break.

A total of \$4,300 worth of student property was reported missing, according to Omaha Police Department reports. The break-ins were reported to campus security and OPD on Dec. 25 and 29, 2004.

While this is the first time that break-ins have occurred over a holiday break at such a high volume, there are several factors that indicate such incidents could not come as surprising.

One of the victims, Pascha Fountain, said that the drive-through gate to her apartment area frequently breaks down. Erb said that students are at greater risks because the walk-through gates are also always open.

"After this, I don't feel safe at all."

During a Student Government meeting in early April, College of Business Administration senator Josh Shipman pointed out that the light fixtures in the apartment villages are easily disengaged and insinuated that this was done during the weekend of the break-ins.

The *Gateway* identified the security discrepancies and spoke with property management about the issues.

The *Gateway* examined the

security perimeter outside the University Village dorms and found that none of the walk-through entrances had gates

anything," Saur said. "It's a five-foot tall fence. Putting a gate up is not going to stop somebody from climbing it."



Josh Bashara

installed, although there were pre-made hinges in place. There were also several instances of the drive-through gates being open for days at a

time. Also, in front of Nemaha Hall, was a large breach in the fence surrounding the building where a vehicle had struck it late in the fall semester.

Steve Saur, managing director of University Village, said that work orders were in place for the gates and did admit that the walk-through gates had not been operational since their placement.

"We do not guarantee student security or safety, nor do we say that these [gates] would prevent

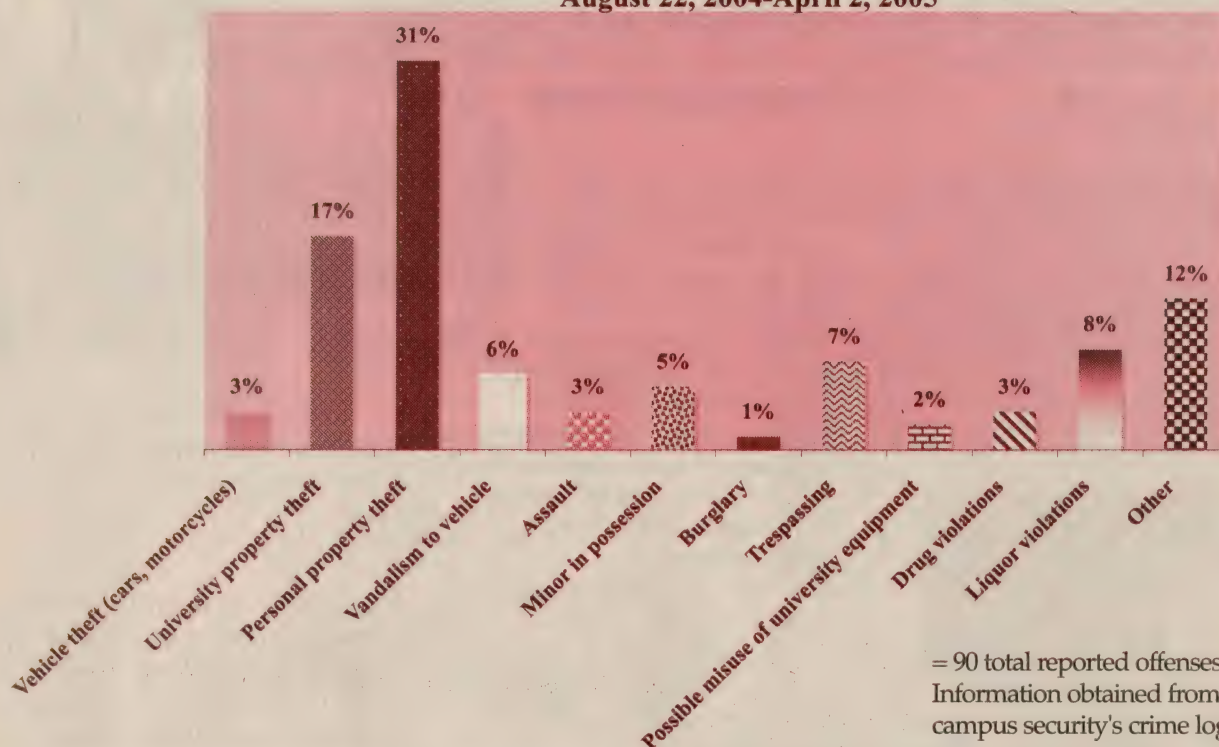
Saur went on to say that the drive-through gates only remain open when there are adverse weather conditions or when the gates are broken.

Those explanations don't satisfy Erb, though.

"Before, the main reason I wanted to live in the dorms was because I thought I would be more protected than an apartment in the city. After this, I don't feel safe at all."

Paul Kosel, assistant manager of campus security and parking, said that the security team has learned from this and hopes to increase the patrolling of the dorm villages in future holiday seasons. **g**

Offenses reported to UNO Campus Security August 22, 2004-April 2, 2005



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World **TRAGEDY** leads to UNO support

By Crystal R. Reid

The tsunami that hit and destroyed parts of Indonesia on Dec. 26, 2004 sparked passion in students across campus and prompted them to offer assistance. More than 300,000 people died as a result of the flooding. America lost 53 citizens but the efforts to raise money far exceeded



Dr. K.C. Balagi

America's own losses nationally, locally and at UNO.

UNO's youngest set the fundraising trend.

The UNO Child Care Center started a penny drive to help the thousands of children who were left orphaned by the tsunami.

"They knew they were helping other children," said Sandy Wlaschin, assistant director of the center.

The child care center paired up with another in the area and together they raised \$900. The Lutheran Brotherhood matched that money which raised a total of \$1800.

The coordinator of the UNO Muslim Association, Daniel Hummel, spearheaded an event to educate about the tsunami and to raise money. They brought in speakers from the UNO Geology Department, the Islamic Speakers Bureau of Nebraska and the Zakat Foundation, one of the largest Muslim charities in the U.S.

Ron Garvais and his fraternity, Sigma Lambda Beta, challenged the other fraternities and sororities to raise money for tsunami victims, but no one answered.

Garvais donated one of his thesis paintings for a raffle. The painting was titled 'Balance' and raised \$528.

"Normally that painting would have sold for \$2000," Garvais said. But he decided to put it to better use.

UNO Senior Jarred Jones inspired children from Kellom Elementary school to raise more than \$1000. According to Kellom's principal, that is no small feat. Most of Kellom's children fall into the free or reduced lunch brackets.

"They are so innocent and giving that they realized that little ones like themselves lost family members, homes, toys. They wanted to help and just needed a means in which to do so," Jones said.



Dr. K.C. Balagi

"They really don't have a place to live because the big wave knocked down all of the houses," she said.

"They knew they were helping other children"

Development groups have estimated that the reconstruction costs resulting from the tsunami's effects will exceed \$12 billion and UNO can be proud of combined efforts to help with those costs. *g*



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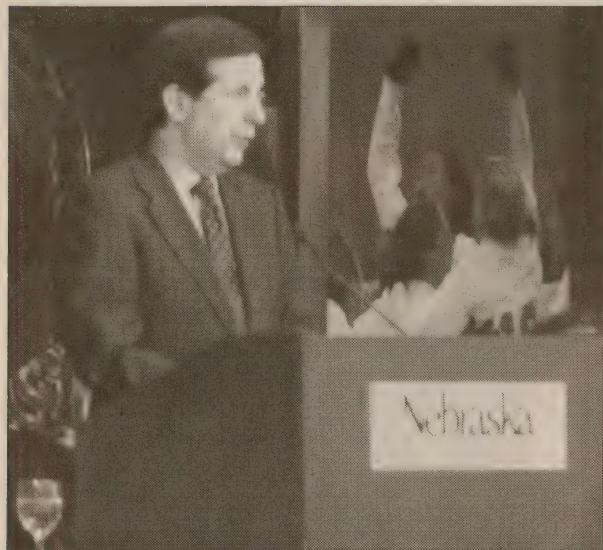
community

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J. Parker Adair

The Academy, Business and Community Speaker Series, also known as the ABC Breakfast Series, celebrated its 30th year of featuring prominent speakers such as actor James Earl Jones, former United States Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders and gun control advocate Sarah Brady.

The 2004-2005 series welcomed four speakers in the areas of conservation, journalism and national security.

Amory Lovins, an advocate for responsible energy use and conservation, kicked off the series on Oct. 27. Lovins is the founder of the Rocky Mountain Institute, which "promotes the efficient and restorative use of natural, human and other capital," according to the ABC Breakfast Series' Web site at www.unomaha.edu/abc/.

"Fox News Sunday" host Chris Wallace brought his accounts of politics, media and his personal experiences in journalism to the Nov. 30th breakfast.

According to the Dec. 3 issue of the *Gateway*, Wallace spoke on serious issues such as the 2004 Presidential election and the Iraq war.

"For now, I think the President has to keep going in Iraq. He has to create stability," he told the audience.

He also addressed the more humorous and fun parts of his job, such as the story he did on actress Kim Basinger

and a game of HORSE he played with Michael Jordan. The two agreed to play PIG as long as Jordan started with "P-I."

Wallace said that there was one story that would make him go to his grave feeling lucky to have covered. That story was on Mother Teresa, for which he was able to spend a week with her.

"I was in Calcutta to see how she took a city filled with hunger, illness and poverty, and provided them with the bare essentials," he said. "No matter how religious you are, I think Mother Teresa is a Saint, and I'm blessed to have spent that time with her."

The Feb. 22 breakfast brought Gen. Hugh Shelton, national security expert and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. At that event, Shelton discussed opportunities for developing trust in areas that could be security threats such as Europe, the Pacific, Indonesia and the Middle East.

"We have a great opportunity here to develop a sense of trust. If we don't do that, we're

going to have problems," he said in the Feb. 25 issue of the *Gateway*.

According to the article, he also advocated the role that universities play in creating international bonds.

CNN anchor Anderson Cooper closed the 2004-2005 season of the ABC Breakfast Series. Cooper is the anchor for "Anderson Cooper 360(degrees)." He was originally scheduled to speak at the March 24 breakfast, but was sent on assignment during that time. According to the ABC Breakfast Series Web site, Cooper has covered award-winning stories such as the funeral of Princess Diana, famine in Somalia and political Islam. **g**

ABC Breakfast series welcomes prominent speakers for 30th year

By Kimberly Bryant

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features



Student Government agencies host events, provide support

By Sarah Legg

Through its four agencies, the Student Government Organization remains active with students at UNO. Each agency provides students with a way to get involved, awareness to various issues and entertainment through presentations, speakers and other events.

The four agencies include American Multicultural Student Agency, International Student Services, Network for disAbleD Students and Women's Resource Center.

The American Multicultural Student Agency's mission is "to promote cultural awareness through weaving an understanding of, and appreciation for, diversity in the life of the university institution," according to their Web site.

Through the year the agency has participated in events like Color Me Human week and it has worked with organizations such as the Asian-American Cultural Society.

"We aim to bring people together," said Student Director of American Multicultural Student Agency Troy Ezell. "Diversity, hands-down, is our main goal."

"Providing educational, informational and social resources" is the mission-statement for the Network for disAbleD Students. This agency has hosted speakers, self-defense courses and a massage therapist for students at UNO.

The agency provides an area across from the game room in MBSC for students to study. As stated on the agency's Web site, "Network for disAbleD Students has the technology and resources to assist students with their day to day needs. Network for disAbleD Students is willing to accommodate students' needs and is will help out in any way."

International Student Services' goals,

according to their Web site, include: "To assist international students in adjusting to life in the United States; to assist international students in achieving their educational, professional and personal goals at UNO; and to create an opportunity for life-long friendships among people from different nations, cultures, races and religions, thereby promoting dialogue and world peace."

The agency sponsors activities such as picnics, soccer games and U.S. excursions for students from all over the world who chose to study at UNO. International Student Services also has educational activities to help international students improve on their English-language skills and share their experiences with local elementary and middle schools.

The Women's Resource Center on campus provides information for women on topics like STDs, eating disorders, domestic violence and other health issues including pregnancy and AIDS.

This year, the agency provided an eating disorder support group for those recovering or battling eating disorders. The Women's Resource Center also sponsored the Women's History Museum in the Nebraska



Munira Amini

Room of MBSC. It also brought in a singer-songwriter Judy Gorman and filmmaker Angela Shelton.

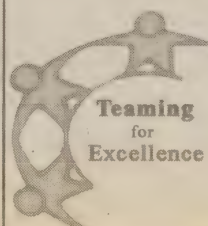
All of the agencies look for volunteers throughout the year and offer paid positions for student directors.

For more information on the agencies, check out the Student Government Web site at sguno.unomaha.edu. **g**

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Flu epidemic averted but pertussis a surprise

By Sarah Legg

After a company that produces a flu vaccination out of Britain was shut down, healthcare professionals braced themselves for an epidemic. The shortage of vaccines in the U.S. caused a panic among healthcare professionals and the general population alike.

Officials urged the general public to only get flu shots if they have a heightened risk of being infected with the flu.

These included individuals with chronic illnesses such as cystic fibrosis and asthma, small children and the elderly.

"We really didn't have a flu epidemic this year," UNO Student Health Services Coordinator, Marcia Adler, said. "Some of the theory on that is because the shots were focused at little

kids. Maybe it's the little kids that give the adults the flu."

Officials are looking at the possibility of vaccinating children against the flu to help the adults stay well in the future.

"The outbreak that kind of surprised me was pertussis," Adler said.

Pertussis, also known as whooping cough, was one epidemic that caught the population by surprise.

Normally, people are vaccinated for pertussis along with

a tetanus shot. Every 10 years, people should receive this vaccine, but because most people don't get a tetanus shot every 10 years, so they are at higher risk for pertussis. College students receive their tetanus shot with their seventh-grade physical and don't get re-vaccinated unless they have some

sort of injury that would require one.

The disease starts off with an upper respiratory infection that can lead to a more severe cough that can result in pulled muscles or even broken ribs, according to WebMD.com.

Companies are now in the process of developing a pertussis vaccination for college-aged people, Adler said.

Of course, there are always ways to reduce the chances of catching an illness. In Becky Boyer's article "Prevention is key in avoiding illness this season", which was published in December, she states that washing hands, throwing away tissues after one use and getting plenty of sleep are ways to stay healthy.

While it may be past the flu and cold season, they will return. It is still important to remember these tips for next year to help stave off another epidemic scare. **g**

We really didn't have a flu epidemic this year.

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A year in restaurants: What we loved and what we didn't

By Bryan Kohler

This year has offered us an unforgettable experience as writers and eaters.

Not only did we have the opportunity to taste what Omaha had to offer, but we got paid to do so. I myself participated in the restaurant reviews, as did staff members such as Joe Owens, Ryan Joneson, Paul Freelend and Crystal Reid. Everything from the vivid flavor and atmosphere found in high-end establishments such as the Upstream, to authentic dishes found in neighborhood joints like El Aguila's, we tasted it all.

It has come to this: Joe Owens' review of The Upstream Brewing Company. Already a champion of micro brewing, the Upstream is also a place to get a high-end meal. Located in the Old Market on 514 S. 11 St, Owens brought a date in hopes of a good meal. Since he wanted to seem like a man in charge of his finances, he ordered the fillet, medium rare. Although he had to pick the spinach and mushrooms from the cheese ravioli appetizer, the steak was to die for. For a dessert, the caramel bread pudding was devoured and adored in an almost poetic sense. Although the bill was roughly \$120 for two people including the gratuity, it was well worth the cash.

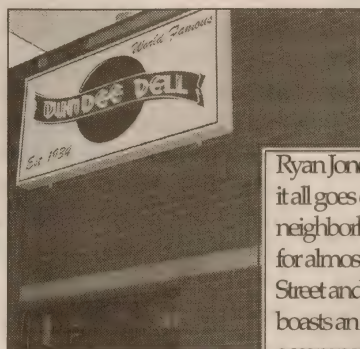
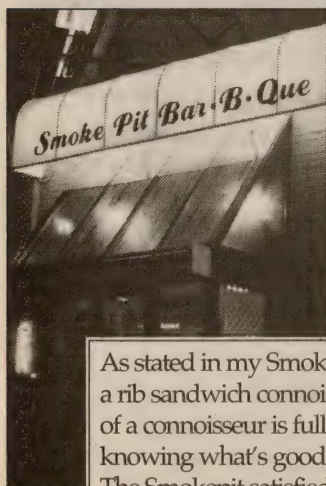


photo by Danelle Petersen

Ryan Joneson had the chance to see how it all goes down at the Dundee Dell. This neighborhood restaurant has been around for almost 70 years and can be found at 51st Street and Underwood Avenue. The Dell boasts an amazing bar and amazing food to accompany the rest. Customers still continue to come back as a result of a great food and bar experience. If you want to see the most experienced bartenders in Omaha, and have some spicy onion strips and fish n' chips, then make a trip to the Dundee Dell.



As stated in my Smokepit review, I am a rib sandwich connoisseur. The life of a connoisseur is full of prestige and knowing what's good and what's not. The Smokepit satisfied my hunger, my passion and my desire of the perfect bar-b-que rib sandwich.

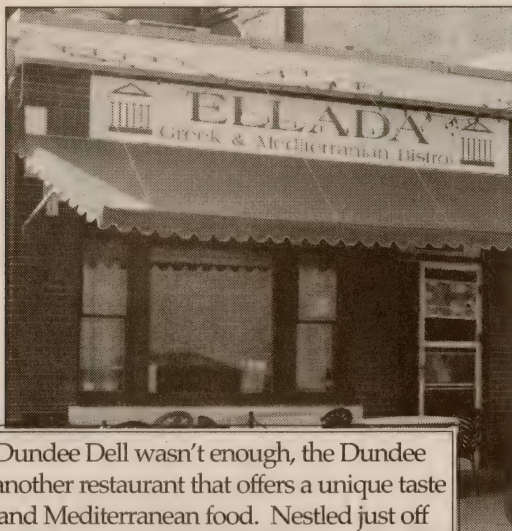
photo by Michelle Bishop



How about more ethnic food? 333 N. 78th St. in the Tower Plaza is the address for Kim Son. Ryan Joneson, a fan of seafood, had the pleasure of tasting one of Omaha's top seafood places. It is a Vietnamese restaurant that boasts an appealing interior and their taste puts it in its own league. Being in Omaha, it's difficult to find a reasonably priced seafood restaurant that doesn't sacrifice taste for cost. Winter rolls with beef, a combination seafood dish in brown sauce and some mung bean tapioca with coconut milk, are what Joneson had the privilege to experience. With the bill being \$17.55, it's quite a good deal for some good, authentic Vietnamese cuisine.

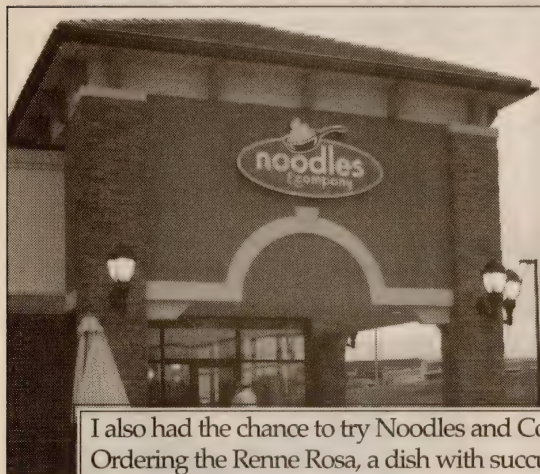
photo by Michelle Bishop

... features



As if the Dundee Dell wasn't enough, the Dundee area has another restaurant that offers a unique taste of Greek and Mediterranean food. Nestled just off of 50th and Underwood, Ellada can be found and Joe Owens was in for a delight. As a sucker for gyros, Owens said, "I am happy to say that Ellada has, perhaps, the best gyros I have ever eaten." Along with amazing baklava and fair pricing, this is a definite must for one who wants the diverse taste of what Dundee has to offer.

photo by Michelle Bishop



I also had the chance to try Noodles and Company. Ordering the Renne Rosa, a dish with succulent spicy cheese sauce, topped with tomatoes, mushrooms and Parmesan cheese, I think it's safe to say that the dish was amazing. This particular Noodles and Company restaurant, located on 168th and West Center in the Legacy shopping center, is the second to open in Omaha. I can only hope for more to pop up around the metro area.

photo by Josh Point

There you have it, the Gateway's year in review for restaurants. We can only hope to extent our enjoyment and suggestions to you next year.

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20 Questions for the UNO student

By Becky Boyer and Sarah Legg

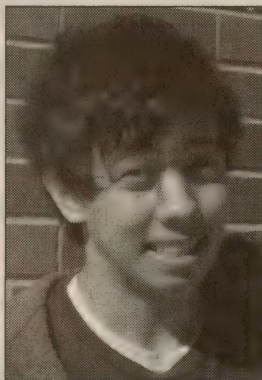
Here's a recap of the best answers from 20 Question for the UNO student throughout the year.

We had the usual handful of students from Omaha and surrounding areas, but some students were from far-away places like Dushanbe, Tajikistan and Seoul, Korea.

Students' majors ran across the board from education majors to interior design and international studies.

When told to describe themselves in five words, funny, friendly and fun came up a lot, but jocular was one that only popped up once.

The year led to some interesting questions such as "If you were a super hero what powers would you have" and "Who would win in a fight, Jerry Springer or Oprah?" Of course, invisibility, flying and x-ray vision were popular answers from students. And Jerry Springer seemed to beat up Oprah the most—must be all the chair throwing and use of body guards.



In October, UNO sophomore John Svatos, when asked what he would change about himself, said, "I would change my hair because it sticks up. It sticks up a lot, too much. Sometimes it's overwhelming."

Some people saw themselves taking over the world and being billionaires in the future. Others saw themselves with the spouse, kids and white picket fence—a more realistic answer than the Pinky and the Brain ideal.

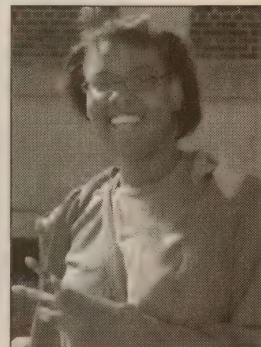
Ilhom Choev from Dushanbe, Tajikistan had bigger plans for the future when asked what he wanted to be when he grows up.



"President of Tajikistan and to apply all the knowledge I got here for the prosperity of my country," he said back in December.

"Hot girls" and "the shuttle busses" were two consistent favorites of UNO. The overwhelming majority of students said the parking was the worst thing about UNO.

"The clock tower music. Come on people mix it up a bit," said Freshman Destiny Sturdivant in September of one thing to change about UNO.



Sesame Street Live and the Beatles were two performers that won their category and movies like *Donnie Darko* and *Bridgette Jones' Diary* won the favorite movies category.

Freshman Josh Gillman had one thing to say to his professors: "If I'm not there in body, I'm there in spirit," he said in January.

Most people gave incoming freshmen the traditional "go to class and study hard" advice.

The last question was always "What would you like us to ask the next person interviewed?"



Ray Kershner, a sophomore in the chiropractic program answered simply with: "Would they pull my finger?" g

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- There are telephones on campus that can be used to report an emergency.

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- Contact Campus Security for a shuttle schedule and remote parking locations.

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- Stop by the Campus Security Office and check out an engraver and instructions to engrave your property.

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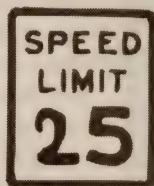
- Call 4-2911 to report a medical emergency or a personal injury. Campus Security officers will respond and render assistance.
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Schools rebuild after F4 tornado swept through town last May

By Sara Drummond

More than 10 months ago, the town was in ruins, trees were battered and the auditorium had become an open-air theater. But that's not the scene today. Despite the effects of the F4 tornado that destroyed Hallam, Neb. on May 22, 2004 and killed one resident, Norris School District 160 near Firth, Neb. has nearly returned to normal.

The entire school district, from elementary to high school, is on one campus, so the tornado affected almost every building. Dr. Roy Baker, who has been the superintendent of the Norris school district for eight years, said the total cost of damage will be more than \$35 million.

The school's insurance company, Allianz, will pay more than \$30 million, according to Baker's statement in the school's April newsletter. The Federal Emergency Management Agency and Nebraska Emergency Management

July 22.

Because of limited facilities, class selections were limited to academic classes. "The activity areas and home-ec rooms and the shops and music rooms were not ready. By second semester we were able to have some things ready for students again," Baker said.

Despite the changes, everyone adapted well.

"Students, parents and our community were pretty positive, pretty upbeat about it, given the circumstances," Baker said.

"It will be a year people will never forget, but not in a bad way.

"They will probably look back with good memories about the year," Baker said. "There's something about coming back from adversity that I think appeals to people's human nature."

Despite the challenges, there are some positive results. The original building was 35 years old and Baker said some things would have needed to be replaced within a few years. Now, there are almost all new facilities, including new floors

and ceilings, new computers and technology, some new furniture, new bleachers and outdoor equipment, and a new bus barn.

There's always a silver lining behind those clouds," Baker said.

The landscaping has not yet been replaced. Baker said that is



Chris Machian

something the insurance didn't cover. But people are stepping up to help.

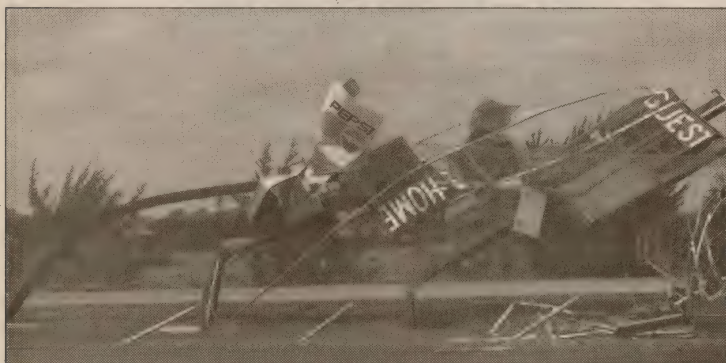
Wrigley, the chewing gum company, offers a competition called "Green." The project encourages teenagers to give back to their communities, according to a press release by the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. on March 7. Norris High School senior Jessica Niemeyer's essay won \$8,000 to replant the school grounds, Baker said. Niemeyer's landscaping project will be April 23.

"It just takes time [for trees to grow back]," Baker said. "Everything like this helps."

The school district is having a celebration May 22, which is the first anniversary of the tornado. From 12:30-4 p.m. there will be an open house and guided tours of the new facilities. At 2 p.m. there will be a special program.

Though it is still being planned, Baker said it will include a power point presentation with pictures to remind people of the damage and the rebuilding process. Baker said that he hopes others will feel free to come to the event and celebrate with the community.

"It's almost like a rebirth of the school." g



Chris Machian

Agency will also contribute.

Because a lot of work was done through the summer, most of the rebuilding is finished. Some classrooms were ready when school started on Sept. 7, and 12 portables were also available. The auditorium, which is the last major project, is scheduled to be completed on

A poetic tribute to this year's fashion



By Alex May

Well, it's that time again. School is out and what a big year it was. We've sure seen our share of trends come and go in the 2004 to 2005 school year. Sometimes I really wonder what they could possibly come out with next. But, of course, this being fashion and all, I'm sure they will come up with something. In fact, I have been seeing a lot of flowing skirts around... Sorry, back to the topic at hand. Now that we won't see each other for a while I thought we could just remember the good times. Let's take a little trip down memory lane, shall we?

Since this is in print, thus eliminating all possibilities of the amazing montage I had planned, I'll have to stimulate you with my rhetoric. Just imagine some really sweet Michael Bolton song playing in the background while these images whiz by. What's that? You think it would be better in poetry form? Oh, all right, but just because I like you.

With that ladies and gentlemen, hold onto your hat for a recap of the school year—in fashion. **g**

We've so many trends come and go,
There's been some nice fashion shows.
Oscar fashion was a bore,
On campus I saw Uggs (and Fuggs) galore.
Call it a poncho or call it a shawl,
But those bad boys were everywhere this fall.
Martha even wore one on her way out of jail,
Then she promptly made mad cash by putting it up for sale.
Brooches hit their all-time peak,
My grandma supplied me with a beautiful antique.
Which I wasted no time putting on my denim jacket,
Which someone else wasted no time at a party to jack it.
We learned how to mystery shop together,
We found out how West Coasters dress for the weather.
From menswear to hairdos to snazzing up your phone,
From little dogs making purses into homes.
It's been real and it's been fun,
And now the year is almost done.
Where we go from here is up to you,
Give me something to write about, won't you?

Good luck with all you do in the future, especially to those graduating. Make me proud with that business casual wear. Thanks for reading everyone and have the best summer ever!

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Michelle Bishop

When epidemics and the Midwest are combined you get Omaha, Nebraska. "Omaha has been identified as the STD capitol of the Midwest and UNO's problem is pretty much parallel to the community's problem," said Tricia Patterson, former student worker at the UNO Student Health Services. Chlamydia rates in Douglas

Sexually Transmitted Diseases **ON THE RISE** in Douglas County

By Erika Berg

County are 34 percent higher than the rest of the United States and twice as high for the rest of Nebraska. Gonorrhea rates in Omaha are three times the statewide average and 50 percent higher than the rest of the U.S.

"If you are having sex and you don't know what your STD and HIV status is, you could be passing an STD onto someone else," said Patterson.

UNO's Student Health Services is working to combat the rising occurrences of STDs by promoting education and free testing. At the health center, any student under 25 is able to get tested for Chlamydia, gonorrhea and HIV for free.

The health center also provides students with a STD Awareness Fair in the student center once a year. This fair is student friendly with hip-hop music,

free food and several booths offering information on STDs. They also offer complimentary condoms.

"Knowledge is power. Individuals need to be pro-active about their health, especially that of their sexual health," said Patterson.

"Get tested, it's better to know."

Testing is recommended if an individual is sexually active or when changing partners. Call UNO Student Health Services at 554-2374 for a confidential appointment.

The Douglas County Health Department at 5050 Ames Ave offers comprehensive testing for Chlamydia, gonorrhea, and syphilis for \$12. An HIV test can be administered will be included in the fee. Call 444-7750 for an appointment. **g**

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entertainment



Play something good: **THE YEAR IN MUSIC**

By Andrew Ciochetto

Motown founder Berry Gordy Jr. would ask his staff: "If you were down to your last dollar would you buy this album or a sandwich?" There were a lot of good albums this year, but I'd have to say business is booming at Subway.

Long time rock bands displayed new directions of music. The Mars Volta released their awesome new CD (which got a good review from the gateway). Other bands seemed to revert back to a 70's rock vibe that honors a time when Ziggy Stardust and Iggy Pop ruled the world. Bands like the Killers, My Chemical Romance, and the Bravery showed us that rock is still alive.

Omaha has become big as well. It was voted best new music scene by both SPIN and Rolling Stones magazine.

it happened. If you listen to the radio, almost every new and upcoming band has some sort of whiney-boy tone in their voice. This has got to stop.

While I stick to my Anchondo and Omaha bands, Green Day released their long awaited rock opera "American Idiot" that snuck away with a Grammy.

In hip hop Usher had a great year with his Confessions CD. Personally I liked this CD because the songs broke down into three different types of songs: 1) I cheated on you and I am sorry. She's pregnant with my

love child, so let's make babies. 2) Lets make babies. 3) I'm a better dancer than you (Oh, lets make babies).

Kanye West has become the biggest name in rap and one of most well respected, young musicians. Congratulations, Kanye, for dropping out of college and winning a Grammy for best rap album of the year. That ought to show your English teacher whose boss.

In the year 2005, I am happy to announce that all boy bands are gone and done. Now there is the new

form of boy band: the multi-pop. The multi-pop is an actress who makes an album. Leading the pack is the queen of divorce Jennifer Lopez followed



Michelle Bishop



courtesy photo

Thanks, Bright Eyes, for putting us on the map again and being such a whiney drunk. Speaking of which, emo music started getting bigger. Don't ask me how

by Hilary Duff and Lindsey Lohan. For some reason America can't stop listening to them. I guess it's because Duff is the girl I would like to date, and Lohan is the girl I would cheat on Duff with.

And last, this would be the year of Ray Charles. The release of his movie and CD made America realize that out of all the new bands and new hypes of the year you can't beat the classics.

And the best thing about this year? Smashmouth didn't make an album. **g**

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HIP HOP NOTES: THE YEAR EDITION

By Julian Ivey

It's time for a review of the last fiscal year of hip-hop. It actually was a pretty relaxed year in hip-hop. We'll touch on the up and downs in this past year.

Kanye West did it again and again and again. I think you have to consider him the top artist of 2004 with West finally receiving all the recognition he knows he deserves.

College Dropout was aight. It had a few good singles but the album lacked focus. I expect a much better sophomore LP.

Jay-Z retired and then released 2 more albums that charted well as well as an a Capella album that has been making hits for other artists in 2005. Jay has barely been retired and is already working on another comeback album.

Lil' Jon and the **Eastside Boyz** got our juices flowin' at the end of the year and are still dropping hits. Protégés **Lil' Scrappy** and **Trillville**

Squad release helped do just that and probably made him enough extra cash to get a few more heat rocks for his new album.

The **G-Unit** members **Lloyd Banks** and **Young Buck** proved they could make good music without 50.

Cash Money looked to be on the way back with the return of **Juvenile** and **Lil' Wayne** reestablishing himself. When people thought a **Hot Boyz** reunion was on the way things were really looking up for them. Unfortunately **BG** started his own label, **Juve** has been working on his group and **Wayne** nearly left for greener pastures.



courtesy photo

shoulda changed some of the groups members because the album bombed.

Wu-Tang Clan had a mixed year. **Method Man** could have kept **Tical 0**, the **Prequel**. I think most people didn't even know he released the album. **Ol' Dirty** got out of jail and was working on his LP when he died of a drug overdose. **Ghostface Killa's** **Pretty Tony** was a solid effort but never really caught on and **Masta Killa's** independent release, **No Said Date** was outstanding.

Nas dropped a double CD that I haven't heard much about. I enjoyed some of the singles but I never picked this **Streets Disciple** up. That's the first time I didn't buy his album. I even bought **Nastradamus**!

Overall 2004 was the year of the new comer and 2005 has a lot of potential. Artists like the **Game**, **Saigon**, **Cassidy**, **TI**, and **Snoop Dogg** have all stepped their game up and **S dot Carter** is poised to regain the crown. Should be a good year. **g**



courtesy photo

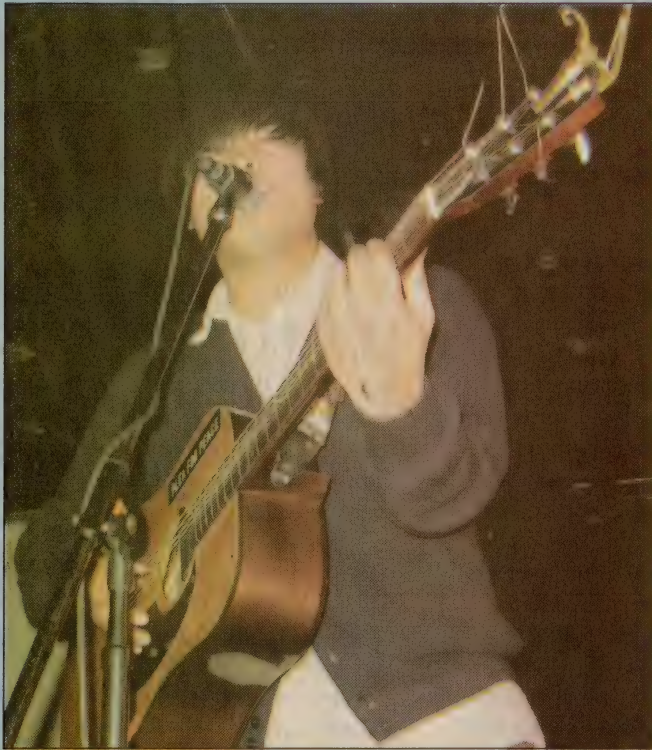
have had major hits and are both poised to be a stars of the future.

Fat Joe used 2004 to continue to establish himself as one of hip-hop's top-notch artists. His **Terror**

Eminem's **Encore** didn't have his fans asking for more. The politically charged LP just didn't do it for his young audience and more mature listeners never gave it a chance.

Snoop Dogg, **Nate Dogg** and **Warren G** had been telling us about their group **213** for so long that by the time they released their album the area code had changed to **323**. Maybe they

Entertaining UNO



Peter Batallion



Caelan Millerd

Top left, Singer/songwriter Mike Park was in the Bruce Lee Band, the chinkies and owns Plea for Peace foundation. He played at the Sokol Underground in February.

Above, Baritone saxophonist Brian Wacker plays for the band, Jazz Too, during the Jazz Dance concert April 6 in the Ballroom of MBSC.

Bottom left, SPO brought local band Anchondo to entertain students in February.



Danella Petersen

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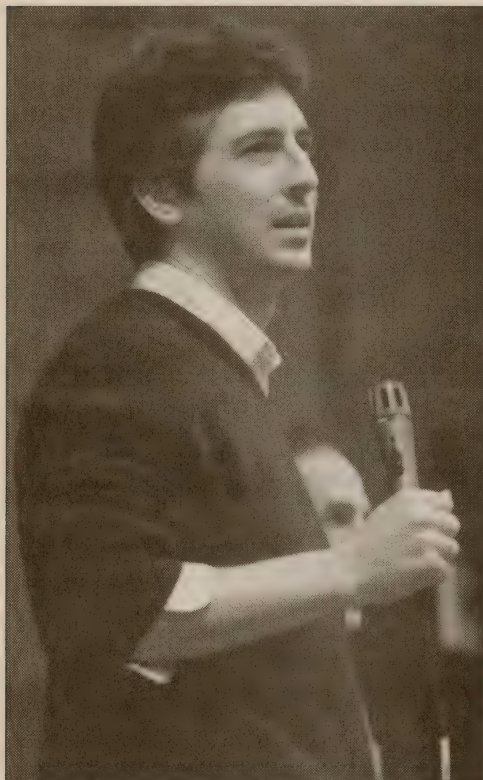
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Michelle Bishop

Local director makes it even **BIGGER** than before

By Andrew Cumbee

in the position of the characters, all flawed, but still wanting something. No matter the age, it was easy to understand Miles' and Jack's mid-life crises.

After Payne's movie came out, it started sweeping awards shows. While the Oscars are the most recognized award, they are by no means the only award in town. *Sideways* went on to win acting, writing, and directing awards from many places. In fact, it picked up 15 Best Picture awards, including the Golden Globe. Compare that to *The Aviator* and *Million Dollar Baby* (the other top award winners of 2004/2005) each with 4 Best Picture awards. Sure, *Sideways* was skipped over for most of its Oscar nominations, but Payne and Taylor walked away with their first for

on to make *About Schmidt*, starring Jack Nicholson and Kathy Bates. While *Schmidt* was mostly skipped over for award recognition, it made many critics top 10 lists and re-established Payne's place as one of film's most important new filmmakers.

Payne's a local boy all the way and comes back to Omaha often. Expect to be hearing a lot more about this guy in years to come, especially in this city. He's already planning his next film, proving his support of where he comes from. The film is titled *Nebraska* and is scheduled for release as early as this year.

Whatever the future holds for the director, one thing is for sure, *Sideways* will live forever and so too will Payne's influence on the world of film.

♦ Special thanks to imdb.com for awards and monetary information.

Omaha's own Alexander Payne had a huge year with his film *Sideways*. The film was not only a hit with fans and critics, but it also went on to win an enormous amount of awards during awards season.

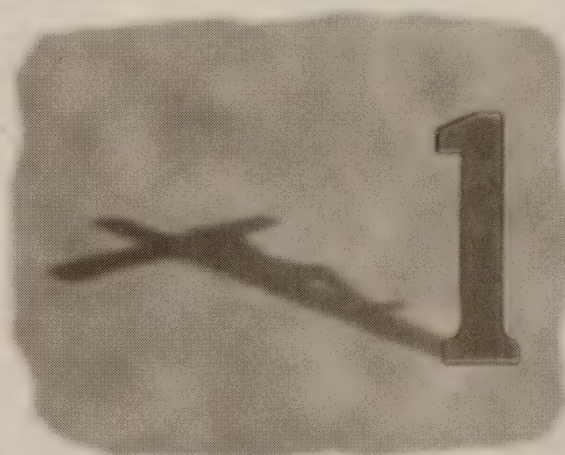
In 2004, Payne and his writing partner, Jim Taylor, put out *Sideways*, the biggest success financially of their national releases. To date, *Sideways* has made over \$70 million dollars theatrically in the United States alone. Considering that that number doesn't count international numbers or video sales and rentals and it only cost \$16 million to make the movie, *Sideways* could easily be considered a financial success.

Sideways is a film about two grown men living in California. It follows the story of Miles, played by Paul Giamatti. When Miles' best friend Jack is about to get married, the two take a trip around wine country, tasting wine and rediscovering themselves. The story is something that connected with most people. It is easy to see yourself

writing.

Payne's huge year brought him recognition from all circles in the film world. It's not hard to see why after bringing on comparisons to Martin Scorsese; Payne seems to be kicking off a new film revolution centered on realism, offering a parallel to what Scorsese did in the 1970s.

Payne has been a big name in Omaha since his second film produced by MTV, *Election*. Filmed in town, and mostly at Papillion-La Vista High School, *Election* garnered Payne his first Oscar nomination for writing. The writer/director went



Of all the major religious leaders, only one claimed to be God.

Some say it doesn't matter what you call God: Buddha, Allah, or Jesus. What difference does it make? Find out for yourself. See the feature article "Connecting with the Divine" on the Web at www.EveryStudent.com.

EveryStudent.com

hePods, shePods, youPod, iPod,...

By Sanel Selimovic

At this very moment the odds are that you know someone that owns an iPod. And if you don't know them personally, you have certainly seen me walking around campus with my white trademarked ear buds, looking all cool, and enjoying a techno remix of Christina Aguilera.

It all began at a Mac Expo conference of 2004 where hordes of extremely rabid Mac followers gathered around Steve Jobs. They waited to be told which products they will have to go out and buy that year to make Jobs happy and maintain an illusion that Apple market share is continually growing. The year 2004 saw the arrival of iPod Mini at only \$249.99 and chaos ensued.

With millions of people ordering the iPod, Apple could not keep up with the demand and the release date for European market had to be delayed several months in order to allow for manufacturers to replenish their stocks.

Soon thereafter insanity began, and just like Bono, everybody simply had to have one. Oprah wielded her iPod and it soon



Steve Houlton

found itself taking a first place on her must-have list, sadly displacing Cheese Puff's 10-year run.

With the Christmas season of 2004, people scrambled to get their hands on an iPod. Retailers such as Best Buy and Circuit City struggled to maintain a regular influx of iPods during the Christmas season. Everyone seemed to want to be cool and if one remains oblivious to the fact that if 200 million people own an iPod it is no longer a commodity but simply a cult sheep following, people were cool!

When 2005 rolled around Apple launched a new line of products. With two new iPods heading their way and a first Mac below \$20,000, Apple fans found themselves in ecstasy. Mac Expo of 2005 featured a brand new iPod, named Shuffle, with a size smaller than a pack of gum and an exclusive white thread to hang it around a neck, the wow Factor resonated across our nation. Building upon its theme of 'ridiculously small products designed

see iPOD, page 38

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Huge video game titles end 2004 on a high note

By Andrew Cumbee

In October and November of 2004, gamers were treated to not one, not two, but four immediately classic video games. In only the span of about 5 weeks, the world had four sequels to their favorite games that made even their original counterparts quiver in fear of just how good they were.

Even non-gamers know the games' names. If you didn't play video games in the "before-time," more than likely you've at least given them a shot after hearing the countless fans talking about them. The games, whose names will forever live on in the hearts of their fans, were *Metrod Prime 2: Echoes*, *Metal Gear Solid 3: Snake Eater*, *Halo 2*, and *Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas*.

All of the games broke sales and rentals records on their respective gaming platforms. All of the games went on to be nominated for just about every gaming award out there. All four were included in most magazines top games of the year, with *GTA: SA* and *Halo 2* pulling out a little ahead of their competition. While everyone has their personal favorite, one thing is for sure: they are all fantastic examples of gaming in the modern age.

So what made them so great?

For *Metrod Prime 2*,

it was basically extending the original 3-D version of the *Metrod* world. It took a darker twist, added new locales, new improved character abilities and a multi-player mode. *Echoes* kept what was great about its Gamecube predecessor and improved everything, offering exactly what fans wanted and expected.

Metal Gear Solid 3 did the same thing to the *Metal Gear* universe on the PlayStation 2. The new game is actually a prequel set in the 1960s at the height of the Cold War. It offers a new, incredibly challenging style of gameplay, allowing you to customize camouflage, fix your own injuries, and even hunt and capture animals for food. The game expands the spy premise, making it more realistic for fans of the stealth genre.

In *Halo 2*, the same idea of keeping what made the original great and expanding on that was taken. While fans were disappointed with its one-player campaign mode, the multi-player options are sure to keep people coming back until the inevitable *Halo 3*. The action is undeniable and there's so much to do that *Halo 2* has ended up rivaling the original as the crowning achievement in gaming on Xbox.

San Andreas takes the player to a world based in Los Angeles, San Francisco and

see **GAME**, page 38

Desperate Housewives: America's new favorite neighbors

By Alex May

In suburbia "everyone has a little dirty laundry." There is a slight difference between your neighborhood and Wisteria Lane. You can do the wash with a little Tide for Colors while those who live in on Wisteria Lane would need to prep with Wisk Away and follow with the heaviest concentration bleach available on the market. That still won't guarantee their secrets won't be divulged while their sheets hang out to dry on the clothesline, but that is what makes for good TV.

Since "*Desperate Housewives*" first ran on ABC in 2004, America's new favorite neighbors have become a part of our pop culture. The dark comedy by creator Marc Cherry delves into a world of seeming perfection, teeming with scandal and secrets.

Everyone has a little dirty laundry

The show follows a group of

women who are dealing with the death of a close friend while trying to keep their own dark secrets at bay. While the scenarios featured on the Sunday night show may be a bit far-fetched, the inspiration behind Cherry's creation is very real. In fact, he came up with the idea while talking to his mother, who admitted to having moments of insanity while Cherry and his siblings were growing up. According to ABC, Cherry realized that a "perfectly sane, rational woman could have the life she wanted, being a wife and mother...and still have moments of insanity."



courtesy photo

Apparently America agrees. Since the series premier the show has had impressive ratings, beating out "*Survivor: Vanuatu*" on its final episode, the first time "*Survivor*" has been beaten out for ratings on any of its nine editions' final shows. While leading ratings, the show has also skyrocketed its actors to stardom. The "*Oprah*" show did a whole episode on the "*Desperate Housewives*." Stars like Teri Hatcher and Eva Longoria have enjoyed a lot of press, including many magazine covers.

Hatcher, a self-proclaimed "has-been" who just last year was at home watching the Golden Globe awards in bed, was nominated for best actress, along with several other cast members. The show won the Golden Globe for best television show in the

see **HOUSEWIVES**, page 38

Ray Charles Remembered

By Angel Starks

On September 23, 1930, a music legend was born, and his life story is remembered.

According to the Ray Charles' official website, Charles fell in love with the sound of music by the age of three, and accompanied himself with everything music involved. His mentor, Wylie Pitman allowed Charles to sit beside him on the piano stool to listen and to learn the melodies of the keys.

After the tragic accident of his younger brother's drowning, Charles began to lose his sight slowly. His mother, Aretha Robinson, attempted to prevent his total vision loss by keeping him out of excess light, but after two years, Charles lost his sight completely.



courtesy photo

Though she was not well educated, Mrs. Robinson had a lot of common sense, and prepared her son to live as a person who, was visually impaired before he lost his eyesight entirely. Throughout his childhood, his mother always encouraged Charles to become somebody, instructing him not to be a cripple for anybody. His mother's words made him

strong. Her words encouraged Charles to become the music legend he is today.

While attending St. Augustine's School for the Blind, Charles learned to play classical piano music. He discovered mathematics and its correlation to music. He learned to compose and arrange music in his head, telling out the parts, one by one. Although he often received chastisement for playing jazz during rehearsals, he obtained the ability to play music by ear and imitate other musician's work. It was during his years at St. Augustine's that his mother died, and Charles set out for the first time as a struggling professional musician.

In Seattle, Charles became a minor celebrity in local clubs. There he met, Quincy Jones, whom he took under his wing marking the beginning of a connection of two musical prodigies.

Until finding his own music style, Charles was often praised for sounding like Nat King Cole, a famous soul singer, and various other performers. Charles finally realized that he had to sound like "Ray," and he began to venture the world with his new musical styles.

It was from Seattle that he went to Los Angeles to cut his first professional recording. He also played at the Apollo,

the landmark showcase for black talent and was received with a grand response. By the early 1960s Ray Charles had accomplished his dream. He'd come of age musically. His music was embarking the nation with lyrics concerning racial equality, love, and down-home entertainment. He had become a great Black musician.

Along his road of success, Charles received many other recognitions. His name is on a Star on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame. He is featured in the Rhythm & Blues, Jazz, and Rock & Roll Halls of Fame. There are the many gold records and the 12 well-earned Grammys. Even after his death, Charles is highlighted in the recently premiered biographical movie "Ray". Charles has passed on, his music, his strength, and his legendary triumphs continue live. **g**



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EveryStudent.com

from **GAME**, page 36

Las Vegas in 1992. The game was something that no one expected. It is so massive and revolutionary even within the confines of the Grand Theft Auto world that it would be impossible to get bored of. Even when the game is done, there are so many things to do in the fake state of San Andreas, from gambling to selling cars, to the random running around the city attacking people and running from the cops that people have grown to love in the past few years.

Whatever people have said in the past, video games are here to stay and with these four gigantic best-sellers, it's easy to see that. The end of 2004 hit gamers hard for money with a huge amount of must-buys. *Metroid Prime 2*, *Metal Gear Solid 3*, *Halo 2* and *San Andreas* all deserve their spots as the top games to ever come out, on their systems or others.

Special thanks to
gamespot.com **g**

from **HOUSEWIVES**, page 36

comedy / musical category.

While ratings soar, however, controversy boils. In November 2004 ABC sports aired an opening to the Philadelphia Eagles-Dallas Cowboys Monday Night Football game on that featured Nicollette Sheridan in character as Edie trying to seduce Terrell Owens in little more than a towel, which she eventually dropped. The FCC got many complaints and ABC Sports issued a public apology. Some religious groups have also complained, feeling the show has objectionable content to which children should not be exposed.

However one feels about the show, it can't be denied that "*Desperate Housewives*" is somewhat of a phenomenon, having beat out the reality shows that our culture seems to be so dependant on, and making a new new-name for a non crime-related primetime soap. That is changing the way America sees the domestic goddess. **g**

from **iPOD**, page 35

for Hobbits,' it also introduced a 6x2x6 inch 'Mac mini.' Mac mini is the first Apple computer intended to introduce the general audience into the world of Mac, and at only \$499 it aims to do just that.

Apple appears to have put its money on something called the 'iPod halo effect.' The halo effect basically states that when users see a product such as iPod in a positive light, along with reaffirming experiences, they are likely to seek out and try other Apple products. This is where Mac Mini comes in.

Forbes magazine recently predicted that Apple might control up to 5 percent of desktop computer market share this year, up from 3 percent, due to this iPod halo effect. With everything set in motion, Apple is looking at an extremely successful year as consumers flock to the nearest retailer to get their very own Mac Mini and complete the family. **g**

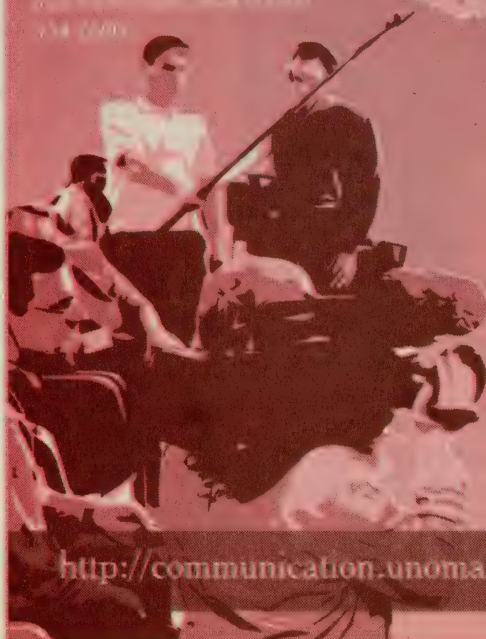
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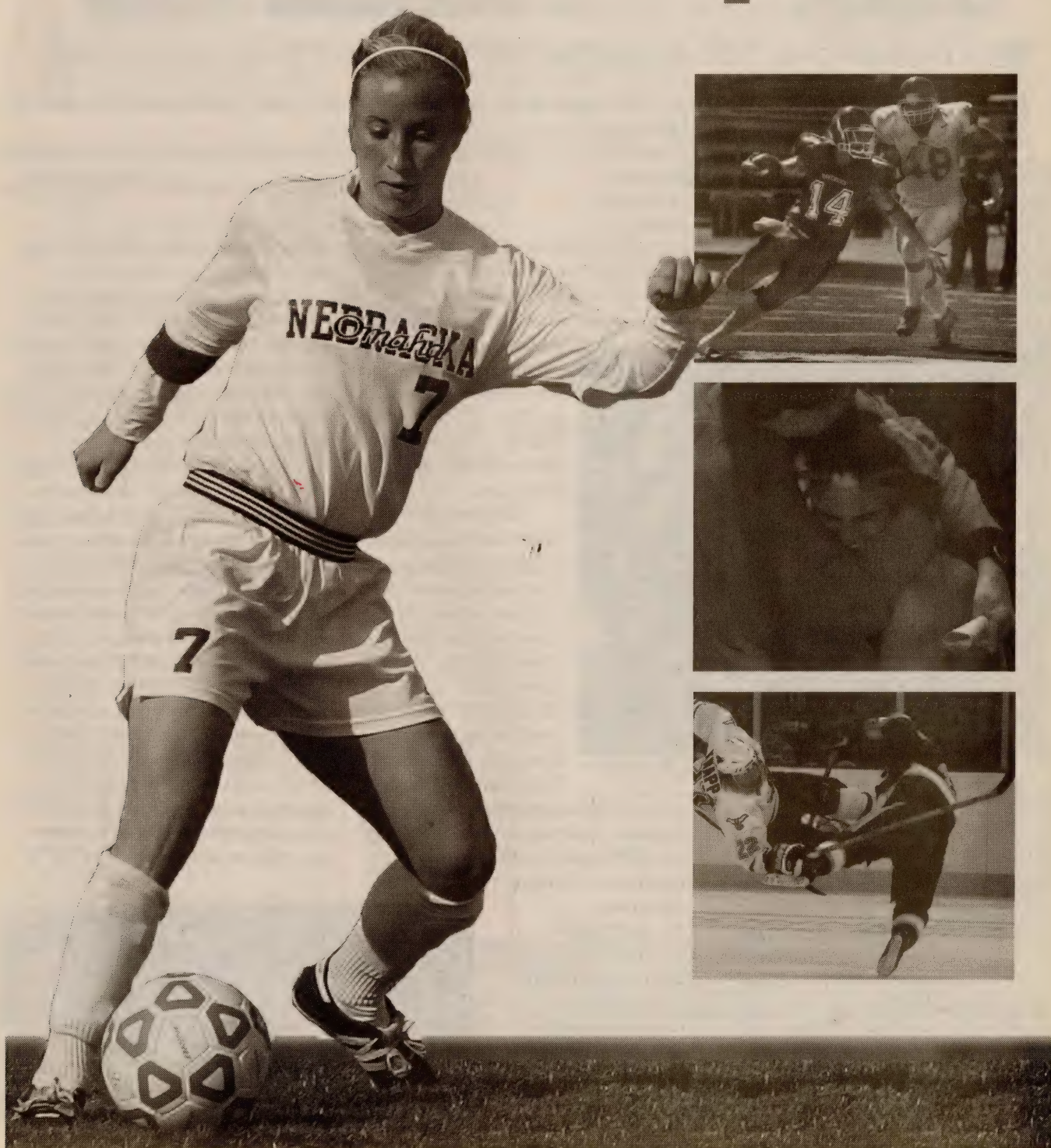
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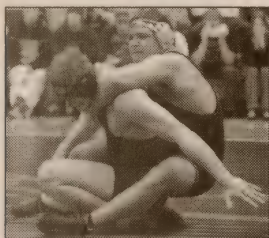
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sports





Michelle Bishop

Twice is nice for Maverick wrestlers

By J. Parker Adair



Chris Machian

Last season's come-from-behind national championship win over highly favored North Region champion North Dakota State was possibly the most amazing win in Division II wrestling history.

This season's come-from-behind national championship win over higher ranked North Region champion Augustana was the second most

157-pound Patrick Allibone and 165-pound J.D. Naig as national champions.

Third a year ago, Senior Eli

Dominguez capped off his career by finishing second in

one of the most difficult weight classes in the nation. Dominguez's 141-pound semifinal win was the key win in the two-team race when he beat Augustana's

Andre VanderVelde. Had Dominguez lost, it would have meant 12 less points for UNO, 12 more for the Vikings and no second title for the defending champions.

Allibone improved from his runner-up spot at 149-pounds last year. This year, he almost did not have a starting spot when freshman Shane Unger took his. Allibone jumped to 157 and yielded identical first-day results to the previous season. He came from behind to pin his first

opponent before winning in double-overtime to advance to the semifinals. He won there again, but this time scored the title-bout win, sending the home crowd into a roar.

Naig followed suit, turning in one of the most dominating performances of the tournament. He recorded first-period pins in his first two matches before winning his semifinal match immediately after and

on the same mat as Allibone. He beat North Carolina-Pembroke's Dwayne Coward in the final seconds to secure his

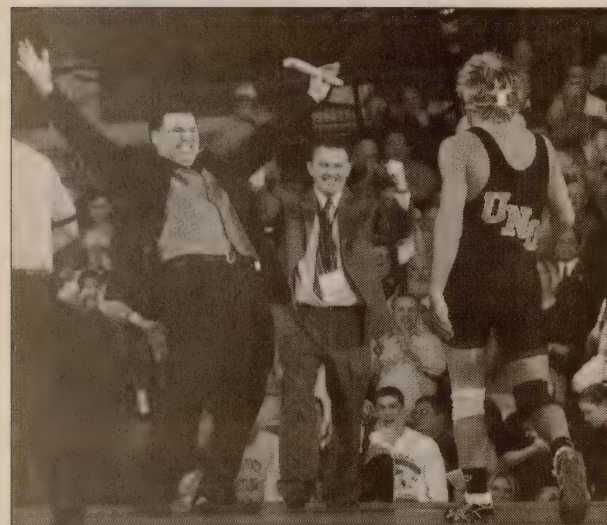
This season's come-from-behind national championship win over Augustana was the second most amazing.

national title and force the Vikings to be perfect and pray for a Sigman loss.

Augustana's Tom Meester won his second 184-pound title with a major decision, but 197-Tim Boldt fell in his title bid. Meester was named Outstanding Wrestler, despite Sigman recording more team points than any other wrestler for the second-straight year.

All nine grapplers that qualified for the NCAA tournament scored points for UNO. Dustin Tovar took third at 125 pounds, and Steve Conlin took seventh at 171 pounds. To earn All-American honors Dan Hilario (133 pounds), Unger and Ben Strandberg (197 pounds) each fell one win shy of that status.

Dominguez and Tovar are the only senior starters the Mavericks lose next year. Sigman and Hilario are the only junior starters the team loses. Junior Mitch Waite was injured near the end of the season, losing his spot. That means there is a legitimate shot at four-consecutive national titles. Who knows how they could follow this one up? g

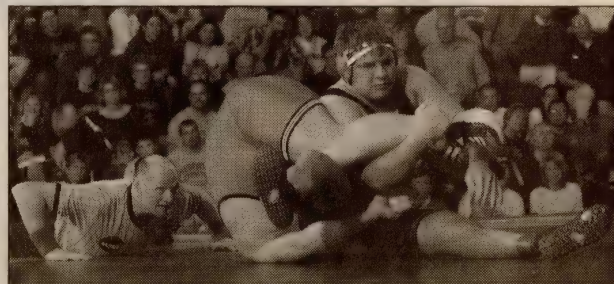


Steve Houlton

amazing.

Last year, the championship was decided on the final match of the tournament when UNO's Les Sigman won the heavyweight championship by injury defaulting his opponent. This year, he took the mat having just seen his team capture the national title. He dominated former North Dakota State wrestler turned Minnesota-Moorhead transfer, Chris Tushcerer, winning by major decision. Sigman captured his third national title in front of an ecstatic packed home crowd at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

Sigman was joined by sophomores



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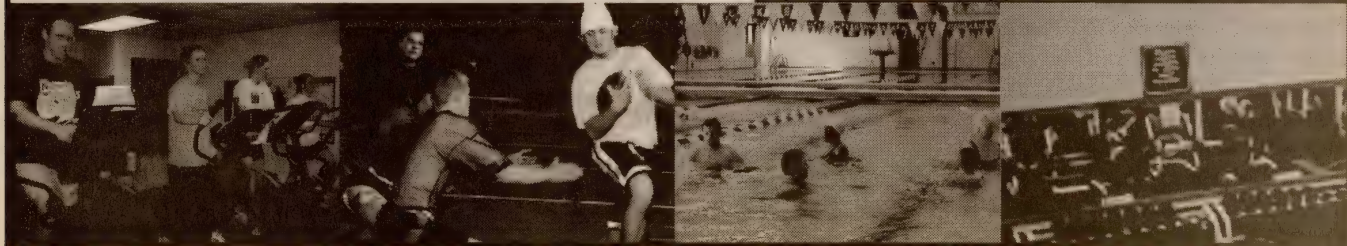
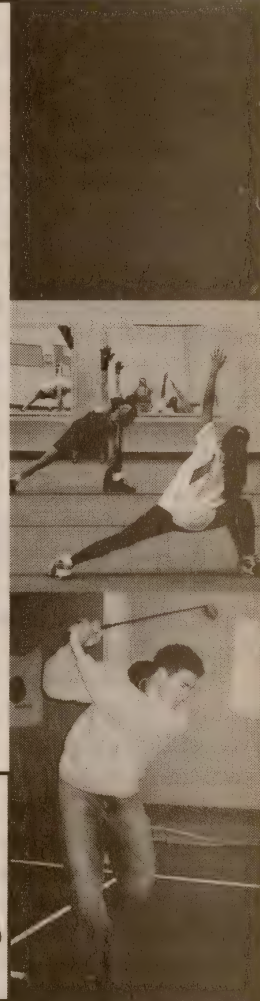
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Hockey crawls out of hole

By Brian Brashaw

After playing cellar dweller for the first time in six seasons, the UNO hockey team crawled out of that hole in a big way in the 2004-2005 season. The Mavericks soared from last place finish in the 12-team Central Collegiate Hockey Association last year to claim the four spot this year. Along with that success came home ice in the playoffs for the first time at the Qwest Center and the program's third trip to the CCHA Super Six at Joe Louis Arena.

The Mavericks swept Lake Superior State 3-2, 3-2 in the playoffs but fell to Michigan State in the first round of the Super Six. The Spartans took control early and pounded UNO 5-0 to end the run.

UNO finished 13-11-4 in the CCHA and fell just short of a 20-win season at 19-16-4 overall. The Mavericks more than doubled their win total from the previous year (eight). UNO was also one of just three CCHA team to score 100 or more goals in conference games, scoring 101. Michigan (128) and Ohio State (100) were the other two. UNO also finished second in goals per game and shooting percentage and third in assists and points per game.

The Mavericks have one of the youngest teams in the conference and lose just three players for next season. Scott Parse, who led the team in scoring with 19 goals and 30 assists, returns next year as a junior. Parse finished fourth in the league in point scored. Linemate Bill Thomas, who finished second in scoring (19-26-45), will be just a sophomore. Thomas finished sixth in league scoring and led the country in freshman scoring. Parse and Thomas look to become UNO's first 50-50 tandem and both will make a case to be UNO's first Hobey Baker finalists.

All but one (Dan Hacker) of UNO's top ten scoring leader will be back.

Phil Angell will return from injury next year as well to anchor an improving

defense. With Joe Grimaldi, who was second in league plus/minus with a +24, providing some blue-line offense, all phases of UNO's game should only improve.

In goal, junior-to-be Chris Holt leads the team. Holt appeared in 37 of the team's 39 games and finished with a 2.90 goals against average and a .903 save percentage. Backing him up is Eric Aarnio who had a rough start to his college career but proved later down the line that any game can be trusted in his glove.

UNO has been placed into a power cluster next year, meaning they will play Michigan, Michigan State and Alaska-Fairbanks four times each. All four teams are good enough to finish in the upper half of the conference however beating up on each other won't help.

The Mavericks are clearly one of the best three teams going in to next season, along with Michigan and Ohio State. Michigan could have a down year because of their graduation rate, but even a down Michigan club isn't down for long.

Look for UNO to content for their first NCAA spot next season. g



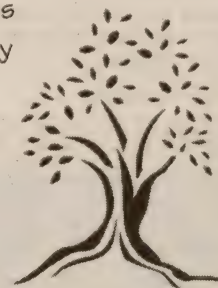
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Soccer team makes third trip to final four

By J. Parker Adair

For as young as the UNO women's soccer program is, it has been established as one of the top in the nation. That was proven this year as Head Coach Don Klosterman led his team to a third-consecutive final four appearance.



Michelle Bishop

If it were not for bookend matches with Metro State, the Mavericks would have been undefeated away from home.

In the season opener, UNO dropped a 5-0 decision at Metro State. In the NCAA semifinals, they lost a 2-0 decision to Metro, ending the Mavericks' season.

In between, they went 19-2-2, including a streak where they had 13 games without a loss. The home opener for Truman State and the loss against University of North Dakota were the only

home losses for UNO. UNO avenged the UND loss by beating the Fighting Sioux in the North Central Conference championship game. The Mavericks got back at Truman by winning a 2-1 overtime match to claim the Central Region title, sending the Mavs into the NCAA quarterfinals.

The only team UNO did not beat or tie was Metro.

Klosterman was named coach of the year in the Central Region for leading his team to its third-consecutive Final Four.

Sophomore forward Beth McGill was named third team All-American. She led the team with

20 goals on the year while recording a team-high 11 assists. No other teammate recorded 50 points or double digits in each of the two scoring categories.

McGill, a Marquette transfer, is one of three players from Nebraska soccer-powerhouse Omaha Marian. Goalie Amy Price and senior forward Anne Willrett also played with her in high school.

Willrett finished second in goals and points with 16 and 37, respectively.

see SOCCER, page 46



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Swimming and diving wins conference, top ten at nationals

By Nathan Leete

The UNO Swimming and Diving team went 5-1 during the regular season, with their only loss to Division I Iowa State University, but that is not what this team will be remembered for. This year the Mavericks did something no team in the North Central Conference has done in the last 23 years. The Mavs beat North Dakota for the NCC title by 29.5 points. The victory was made even sweeter by accomplishing the upset at the Mavs home pool in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation pool. The Mavs have had top-five conference finishes for four of the last five years, but the Fighting Sioux have had a share of the conference title since 1982.

"This was the biggest upset in NCAA swimming history," UNO senior Katie Liebmann said.

After the first two rounds the Fighting Sioux led by 61 points. The Mavs cut the lead to 16.5 after the third round, and then several outstanding performances in the final round gave them the victory.

"I tried not to dwell on the streak or the wins. I just want the girls to swim fast, have fun and enjoy the sport," UNO Head Coach Todd Samland said as the entire team celebrated by dancing fully clothed in the pool. "They're doing that right now. It does feel pretty cool, though."

Along with winning the conference title, several members of the team received individual conference awards. Jamie Grogan was named NCC female diver of the year, Sarah Clark was named NCC



Michelle Bishop

female swimmer of the year and Samland was named NCC women's coach of the year. Twelve Mavs also qualified for Nationals in Orlando, Fla.

The team finished ninth at the NCAA Division II Championships, its sixth straight top-10 finish. The team was as high as seventh before falling back to ninth on the final day of the championship. Four team records were also broken at the meet.

"It's a goal of ours to be viewed as a top-10 team year in and year out," Samland said. "We did expect [a top-10 finish], and we have some very talented girls on the team. We're still in a growing process, though. I think we made too big a deal of it being nationals. We needed to relax a little bit, and

that's when we do our best. All of our swimmers had at least one really great race, and that's what we're looking for at nationals."

The national recognition is already starting to help for next season.

"We have girls from Arizona and Texas visiting," Samland said. "There's also a lot of good girls in Nebraska who will hopefully want to be a part of our team."

Looking into next season, Samland hopes the top-10 finish will motivate the team to work even harder and finish even higher at nationals.

"North Dakota has some good recruits, so the conference will be tough," Samland said. "Our big goal is to move higher up on the food chain at the national level." **g**



Michelle Bishop

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Cross-country comes in 11th at North Central Regionals

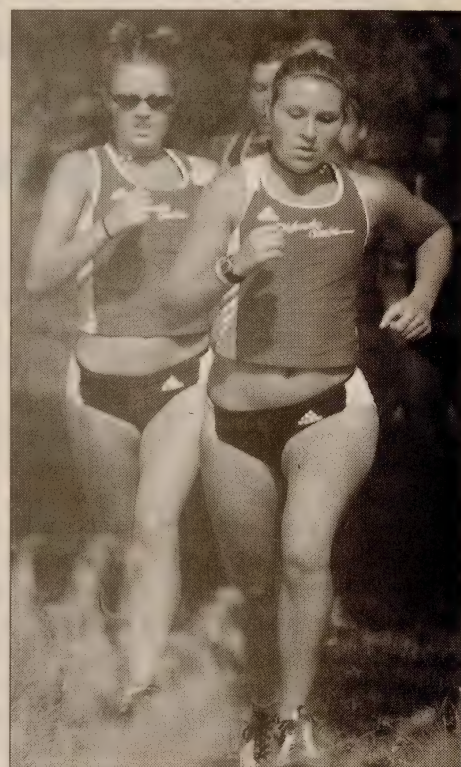
By Nathan Leete

The UNO cross-country team started the year off by taking second at the UNO/Creighton University Invitational, beating Nebraska-Lincoln. The Mavericks then came in sixth at the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln before heading on to the NCAA North Central Pre-Regional.

Top ten performances by Molly Miller and Kellie Ryan led the Mavs to a second place finish in the Pre-Regional. Miller finished the 6k race in fourth place with a time of 23 minutes, three seconds, and Ryan came in at sixth with a time of 23:14. Next up

for the Mavs was the North Central Conference championships. Miller's ninth place finish of 23:16:12 earned her All NCC honors and led the team to a fifth place finish. The Mavs final event of the year was the NCAA North Central Regionals.

The Mavs took 11th out of 24 teams at the meet. Ryan led the Mavs with a 23rd place finish at 23:09. Miller was the only other UNO runner to place in the top 50, coming in at 30th with a time of 23:24. Only the top five teams from the regional advanced to the national meet. The team will return next season with all but Miller. **g**



Michelle Bishop



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Indoor track takes fifth at nationals

By Nathan Leete

UNO's indoor track team had its best finish in school history, coming in fifth at the NCAA Division II National Championships in Boston. The team sent seven athletes to the Championships and came home with two champions and two runners up.

"It's the highest we've ever finished," Head Coach Tim Hendricks said. "We were happy with it, but looking to be in the top-four, because they get the national trophies. It's the first time a team has scored that many points and not been on the awards podium."

According to Hendricks, this is the first year for the distance medley event and the 200-meter dash, both of which helped propel St. Augustine to the national title.

It was the Jumping events that gave the Mavericks a chance though. Foluso Makinde won the long jump and Anastasia Kyvelidou came in second. Kyvelidou won the title in the triple jump and Debbie Ackerly came in second in the event. Ackerly was a surprise at

second and also finished 13th in the long jump.

"We didn't expect second in the triple jump," Hendricks said. "Debbie actually was in the lead going into the final jump when Anastasia passed her. Like anything else, you're going to have surprises and disappointments."

Not only was Kyvelidou a national champion, she was also named National Women's Athlete of the Year for 2004-2005 by the U.S. Track and Field Coaches Association. Kyvelidou has broken three school records in her first year at UNO. Kyvelidou now holds the records in the pentathlon, 60-meter hurdles and triple jump. She is also the North Central Conference champion in those events.

The Mavs took second at the NCC meet in February, behind South Dakota. Along with Kyvelidou's three titles, Laverne Monger won a title in the 60-meter dash. The 400-meter relay won a title and Makinde picked up the title in the long jump. The Mavs were in the lead after day one but strong performances on day two by South Dakota knocked UNO from the top of the podium. **g**

Mavericks are in it to win it outdoors

By Nathan Leete

The UNO outdoor track team is off to a strong start, but has only one goal in mind for this season. The team wants to win the North Central Conference Championship after narrowly missing it during the indoor season.

The Mavericks opened the outdoor season in style by taking five titles at the Bearcat Invitational in Maryville, Mo. Laverne Monger captured two titles, and Kellie Ryan, Anastasia Kyvelidou and the 100-meter relay team each captured titles. In the meet the Mavs had 12 top-three finishes.

The next showing for the Mavs was the Concordia Invitational. It was another strong showing as UNO captured three titles and had 14 top-three finishes.

Price played 22 games and recorded a goals against average of 0.87 per game, helping her team to a total goals against average of 0.90 compared to 2.88 of their opponents.

Jane Splittgerber and Brandie Beale were named NCC Tournament Most Valuable Players. Splittgerber won the defensive award, while Beale won the offensive award thanks to a semifinal hat trick and a championship-clinching goal. Beale was also named NCC Freshman of the

Kyvelidou broke the school record in the triple jump with a leap of 40 feet, nine and a half inches. Foluso Makinde won the long jump, and Ashley Freeman won the 100-meter dash.

These meets have just been stepping-stones; preparing the team to meet its main goal of getting the athletes ready for the conference meet. Head Coach Tim Hendricks and his staff felt the entire squad will be better suited for a NCC outdoor team crown.

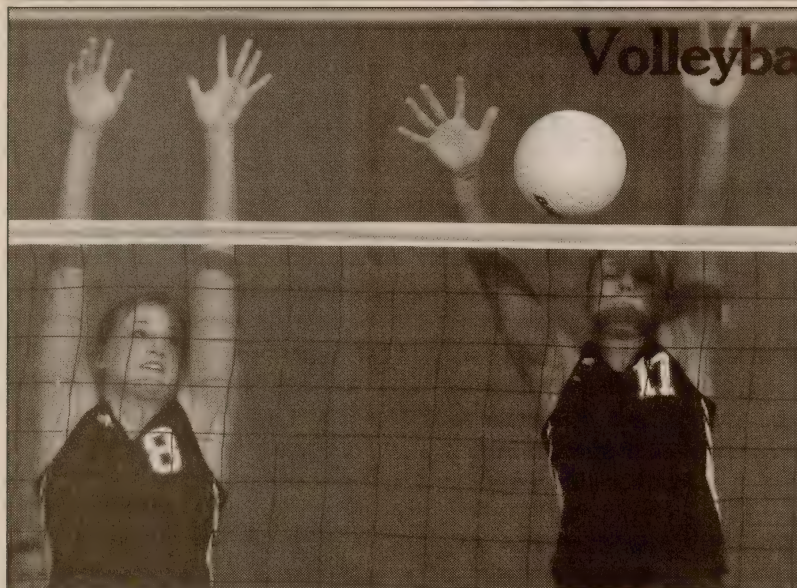
"We are going into it with the same frame of mind, to win it," Hendricks said. "It's going to be here, and there's some things we've got in our favor. There are some people we didn't have indoors that will be scoring for us, and Anastasia can also put the javelin up pretty good." **g**

from SOCCER, page 43

Year in large part to finishing third on the team in goals (15) and points (26).

Splittgerber played goalie twice this season, recording a team-best 0.67 goals against average. Normally a forward, she showed her diversity, athleticism and team-first attitude by playing way out of position.

The Mavericks lose six seniors next year, but they will keep a solid core. Each year, they do a good job of restocking talent to make a move up the NCAA ladder. **g**



Volleyball team turns around

By J. Parker Adair

mark, that included two five-match win streaks. She was named an honorable mention All-American by the American Volleyball Coaches Association, and was named to the AVCA All-Region team and to the All-NCC First Team.

She led the team with 3.97 kills per game and led with 4.59 points per game, playing in all 28 matches. She was second with 3.07 digs per game. Chelsea Miller led the team with 4.57.

Carlie Christensen was the only Maverick to average more than 0.75 blocks per game. She recorded 1.01.

The Mavericks return five juniors next season and have shown that one season can make a difference. g

Michelle Bishop

Head Coach Rose Shires proved that even a great coach can have a bad year, and that a bad year does not mean you are not a great coach.

Her Mavericks finished the 2003 campaign at 12-18, winning just three of 14 North Central Conference matches. That was part of a streak that saw UNO lose 11-of-12 in a row.

But it was the end of the season that gave a glimpse into the UNO volleyball future. Two of those NCC wins came in the final three matches.

When the team started this year, it was with a loss. But that loss was followed up with five-consecutive wins. Three of those came with fifth-game wins; something UNO failed to do the previous season.

The loss of just one senior from last season allowed a young team to mature, showing experienced earned the previous year.

The Mavericks had four seniors on this year's roster and a large junior class.

One big turnaround for UNO was starting the NCC season with a win at North Dakota, the tail end of its second five-match win streak. After a loss at St. Cloud State, UNO beat Augustana 3-2 and swept

Minnesota State-Mankato to match the previous season's NCC win mark.

UNO followed with two losses, two wins and two losses during the next six games to lose early season momentum. They did win two of their final three again this year.

They went on the road to sweep Mankato before recording a first-round NCAA North Central Regional win 3-1 against Augustana.

The last team to beat UNO in the regular season was also the team that ended the season. No. 7 Minnesota-Duluth was too much for UNO, sweeping the Mavericks into next year.

Senior Amy McLeay gained better control this year, leading her team to a 17-11

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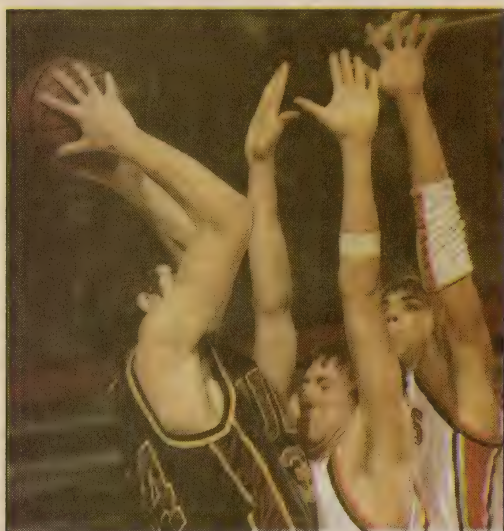
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Season ends **TOO SOON** for men's team

By Christen Harrington

The UNO men's basketball team made noise and a few moans in the North Central Conference throughout the 2004-05 season. The Mavericks won their second consecutive regular-season conference championship, had a player named to the All North Central Region Team, had three players selected to the All-NCC team, had their head coach named



Chris Machian

NCC Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year and coach of the year in North Central Region, were ranked as high as fifth nationally during the season and finished with a 23-6 record.

Despite losing to Minnesota State-Mankato in the semifinals of the NCC Wells Fargo Shootout, UNO still made it to the North Regional Tournament as a second seed, but was put out after a first-round upset loss to Winona State.

The three Maverick players selected to the All-NCC team included: junior forward Ryan Curtis, junior guard Calvin Kaples and senior Abdul Mills.

Curtis, averaged 11.3 points per game, 57.9 percent shooting and seven rebounds per game. Curtis was also named to the second team All North Central Region.

Kaples, who averaged 10.7 points per game, shot 45 percent from the field, averaged six rebounds and 4.3 assists per game.

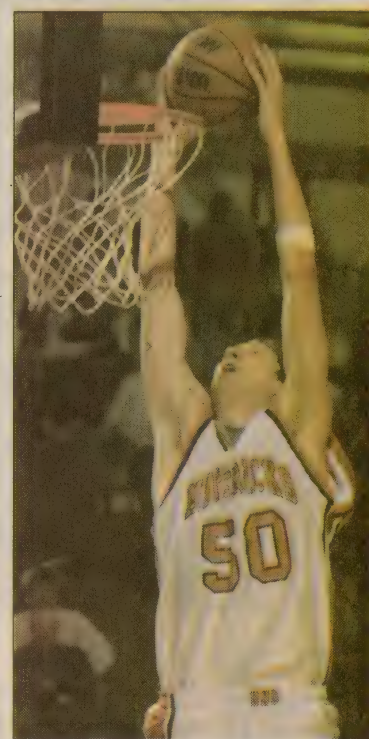
Mills, a transfer from Division I Providence, averaged 12.5 points per game, shot 40 percent from the field and 36 percent from 3-point range while becoming NCC newcomer of the year. UNO was the only NCC school besides Minnesota State-Mankato to have three players selected to the all-conference team.

Head Coach Kevin McKenna led the Mavericks to a 9-3 conference record and four straight seasons of 20-plus wins in his fourth season at UNO.

The Mavericks also became a better road team in 2004-05, beating Minnesota State-Mankato, South

Dakota and Wayne State.

The Mavericks were ranked high in the NCC in defensive and rebounding categories. UNO was ranked first in the NCC in scoring defense averaging 66.5 points per game. The Mavericks were also ranked first and second in the NCC in offensive and defensive rebounding, respectively, averaging nearly 74 combined a



Michelle Bishop

game.

Blocked shots was another category where the Mavericks dominated, averaging four blocks per game.

The Mavericks struggled in the shooting categories all season. UNO was

ranked last in the NCC in free throw percentage, shooting just 62 percent. The Mavericks were also ranked low in field goal percentage and 3-point field goal percentage, shooting just 45 and 34 percent, in those respective categories.

UNO returns three of its five starters next season, and with the quality players and experience, they should be the early favorites to win the NCC for a third consecutive year.



Michelle Bishop

New coach leads women to **RECORD** turnaround

By J. Parker Adair

The team had had its worst season in the history of the program. Last year saw a 5-22 record, with just one win against a Division II opponent. Under Head Coach Lisa Carlsen, the UNO women's basketball team suffered some major setbacks. In the last 12 years, nine seasons finished with losing records.

Enter Patty Patton Shearer. The former head coach at Fort Lewis (Col.) College was brought in to turn the program around and build a foundation for the future. She turned a team with the worst season in program history into one with the greatest season-to-season turnaround.

It was no easy task, as the team lost five players from the season

to the team besides the new coach also came from Fort Lewis. Point guard Karen Thies led the Mavericks in minutes, free throw percentage, steals, assists. At just 5'4", Thies grabbed more defensive rebounds than all but one other Maverick.

Thies was named to the All North Central Conference team and NCC Newcomer of the Year.

J.J. Smith increased her production from the previous year, remaining a solid inside/outside force at forward. Smith led the team in scoring and rebounds and provided another shooting threat, recording the team's best three-point percentage. Smith also made the All-NCC team, and was named to her second All-NCC Academic team.

After losing by a lay-up in the closing seconds at Nebraska-Kearney, the Mavericks rattled off four-consecutive wins that included one of the team's best performances in history: a 73-39 drumming of William Penn.

After dropping three of its four games the only back-to-back losses prior to conference play the team went on a 7-1 tear. The Mavs shocked the NCC and served notice to Division II basketball. A team that won just five conference games in the previous two years sat atop the



Chris Machian

conference after the first weekend. Wins over No. 23 Augustana and No. 8 North Dakota led the Mavericks to its best NCC start in history. UND got revenge the following weekend, but the Mavs won two of its next three games before losing a close rematch at Augustana.

In the final five games of the season, UNO could not regain its magic. The Mavericks lost all five, dropping them to sixth in the NCC entering the tournament. Again they matched up with Augustana and an obscure foul ratio led the Mavs to an overtime loss.

Fourteen wins is still a big number and a big turnaround for the program. Next season, UNO will have to replace Lindsey Peterson, a sharp shooting forward who is a member of UNO's 1,000 point club.

Toni Kinsey will likely step into the sneakers of one of the program's best shooters. Kinsey sat out last season as a two-time transfer (Idaho, Fort Lewis), and will be an asset to the defensive-minded team. She shot 40.6 percent from behind the arc at Fort Lewis while leading the team in assists in 2003-2004.



Michelle Bishop

before. Patton Shearer was able to fill the holes with some last-minute recruiting. The biggest addition

Baseball has best start in five years, field to call home

By Nathan Leete

The Mavericks baseball team won 14 of its first 18 games for the best start since Bob Herold took the reigns as head coach five years ago. After the first series of North Central Conference play, the Mavs sport a record of 23 wins and 11 losses, with a home record of 8-4.

The Mavericks started off 2-2 but then went on a seven game winning streak, including an undefeated tournament in Bradenton, Fla. UNO never suffered back-to-back losses, until a four game slide as the Mavericks were swept in doubleheaders against Emporia State and Northwest Missouri State. The Mavs bounced back to win nine of the next 11 games, including a six-game streak.

A new addition to the team is The Ballpark at Boystown, UNO's new home field. The Mavericks put up \$30,000-40,000 to come to an agreement with Boystown High School giving the team rights to use the ballpark for the next five years. In the past five years the Mavs have played at over 25 area ballparks as their "home fields."

"In baseball, the players pretty much take ownership of their field,"

Herold said. "You've got the second baseman down smoothing out the dirt and picking up rocks. The guys are dragging the field, and doing all their own game preparation. It really solidifies the team a lot. You look for any possible way you can to draw your guys together, and that's one of them."

Herold is confident in his team as they head into North Central Conference action.

"The expectations are the same as always," Herold said. "We want to win the league. I think if you go with any other expectations, you're cheating your team and you're cheating yourselves. We've got a good group of guys and they've been laying it on the line for us. Troy Cloyd and Nick Russell are probably our two top pitchers. They both know how to pitch and they're both very competitive. Josh Shirk's the best shortstop in the league, maybe the best player in the league. [Marc] Centofante, [Lyle] Lafountain and Min Sung are all new names that are doing really well for us too."

With 18 games left in the season the Mavericks are in the hunt for a NCC title and looking to finish strong. **g**

Home court helps tennis team

By J. Parker Adair

There was a five-match stretch that the UNO tennis team was 1-4. Since then, UNO has been 11-1.

After shutting out Nebraska Wesleyan 9-0 in their opener, the Mavericks won at North Dakota 7-2 to gear up for the Gustavus Adolphus Invitational. That is when the slide came. An 8-1 loss to the host paved a 4-5 loss to Winona State before UNO could return home to drop former North Central Conference rival South Dakota State 9-0.

Back at home, things looked good, but a tough Wichita State team dropped UNO 6-3, and Drake won 8-1 two days later.

It took a match with rival Nebraska-Kearney to turn things around for UNO. Maggie Russell lost her No. 1 singles match, but she teamed up with Pam Le to win No. 1 doubles for the Mavs. UNO won four of the singles matches and lost the other two doubles matches, so the win gave them the edge.

After that win, UNO rattled off a streak of seven-consecutive wins losing two

or less matches. UNO shut out Minnesota State-Mankato and Minnesota-Duluth. The Mavericks beat Augustana, Rockhurst, Chicago State and Southwest Baptist each 8-1. Midland Lutheran was the only team to win two matches, losing 7-2 in an event Russell did not play.



Michelle Bishop

UNO dropped Northwest Missouri State 6-3 before downing St. Cloud State 8-1 at home, and beat South Dakota on the road by the same score. The USD April 9 win was the first game away from Omaha since February 12. Washburn ended the home winning streak at 10 by beating the Mavs 6-3.

UNO sits at 13-5 (6-0 in NCC) heading into the NCC tournament April 22 and 23. **g**

Hastmann, Stock lead golfers to impressive season

By J. Parker Adair

Tanis Hastmann is likely the best golfer UNO has seen. She won three-straight UNO Ironwood Classics. She won her fourth-straight North Central Conference tournament title this fall. But the Phil Mickleson to her Tiger Woods finally emerged to challenge Hastmann as the Mavericks' best golfer.

With just two weeks remaining until the NCAA Regional Tournament, Amanda Stock and Tanis Hastmann are in good position to lead UNO golf into national recognition.

UNO opened the season with Hastmann and Stock leading the Mavericks to a sixth place showing at the Ferris State Invitational before moving up to fifth at the Laker Fall Classic.

The Mavericks then beat rival Nebraska-Kearney by eight shots in their dual and finished fifth at the University of Minnesota Invitational. Hastmann finished seventh in the meet while Stock tied for ninth. The two again recorded top-10 finishes leading UNO to fourth at the Southwest Minnesota State Invitational.

Hastmann and Stock closed out the fall season with a battle at the NCC

Tournament. Stock shot a first-round 75 to take the lead. Hastmann returned in day two to take the lead and held off her teammate for her fourth NCC title. Stock took second,



Michelle Bishop

but Minnesota State-Mankato edged UNO by a single stroke for the title.

Since the spring season got underway, Stock has skyrocketed. She took second—as did the Mavs—by one shot in a rain-shortened Maverick-Mustang Invitational in Florida. She took third, leading UNO to second at the Augustana Tournament before winning the Ironwood as an individual and for the team.

As time of press, UNO has the Mankato tournament and the regional left to play. **g**

Vos breaks career record as softball plays strong

By Nathan Leete

Without a question the highlight of the 2005 Mavericks softball season happened on April 1.

As if the first 24 games were a reverse April Fools joke, Nicole Vos hit not only the one homer she needed for the UNO career home run record but crushed two of them over the left field fence.

The first shot had the perfect setup. In the top of the fifth frame against Wayne State (Neb.) Lauren McArthur bombed one over the left field fence to lead off the inning. WSU pitcher Whitney Wilczynski was obviously shaken by it as she threw two balls to Vos. Everybody was on their feet as Vos drove the third pitch, a meatball down the middle.

"It was my favorite pitch," Vos said. "It was right down the middle, and I was just ready for it, I guess. It felt a little different running around the bases. I teared up a bit."

It wasn't enough for Vos to only break the record by one. In the sixth inning of the second game of the doubleheader, Vos sent another ball screaming over the left field fence for a two-run shot.

Vos was not the only player on the team though. After the Mavericks' final

home game, the team boasted a record of 25-14-1. UNO was 11-6 at home, 12-6 at neutral sites, and 1-1-1 when facing opponents on their home field. Injuries throughout the season kept the team from having the same line up from week to week, but the Mavs showed just how deep the bench was with new players stepping up in every game.

Solid pitching led the



Michelle Bishop

Mavericks throughout the season. Cheris Kuster had an ERA of 1.61, 111 strikeouts, and a record of 10-8, while Jenny Pritchard's ERA was 1.76 with 54 strikeouts and a record of 10-4.

The Mavs also showed some quality skills at the plate. Kelsey Warming led the team with a .341 batting average, five home runs and 32 RBIs to her credit. McArthur and Vos were both offensive leaders as well. McArthur batted .318, had three homers and 18 RBIs, while Vos batted .317 with two homers and 19 RBIs.

The Mavericks have 16 games left at the time of this writing. **g**

Football claims conference, falls short of playoffs

By Brian Brashaw

The UNO football team accomplished one of its annual goals again in 2004 by winning the North Central Conference title. Still the Mavericks fell short of making the NCAA playoffs because of their regional ranking.

Head Coach Pat Behrns led the team to an 8-3 record but with a key loss to Minnesota State – Mankato in the last game of the season cost the Mavs the playoffs.

The season was highlighted by back-to-back upsets of conference rivals North Dakota and St. Cloud State to give UNO at least a share of the NCC title. A tough out of conference schedule was ultimately the demise of the

team as the Mavericks dropped games to Indiana, Pa. and Western Washington.

UNO was ranked as high as No. 11 and swung from that status all season.

Led by quarterback Brian Masek, the Maverick offense was humming in 2004. They averaged 239

yards a game with a by-committee rushing attack. Jamar Day led all rushers with 1,541 yards while Masek and Scott Anderson both racked up more than 400 yards.

Masek matured in 2004 throwing for 1,713 yards and 17 touchdowns despite losing Ryan Krause as his main target. Masek hit 14 different receivers on the year with Chris Denney leading all with 404 yards. Mike Nizzi, Randy Hopkins and Shawn Ostlund all had more than 200 yards on the year.

UNO's defense was again led by All-American linebackers Taiwo and Kenny Onatolu. The twins in the middle combined for 179 tackles. Taiwo also had five interceptions on the year and returned two for touchdowns.

With Kenny and Taiwo in the middle along with Randy

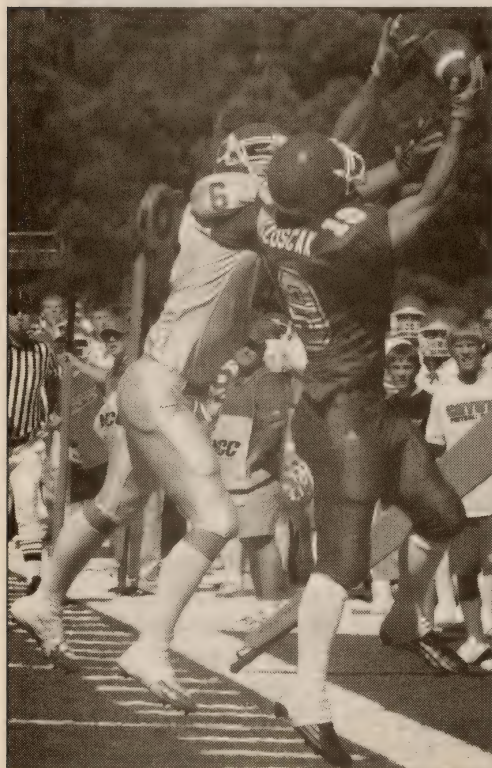


Michelle Bishop

Stella and Bobby Danenhauer the rushing defense was one of the best in the conference. UNO only allowed an average of 134 yards of rushing per game. However the passing defense had holes at times as Maverick opponents racked up over 2,200 passing yards and 18 touchdowns.

In the off-season the team promoted Brad McCaslin to defensive coordinator in place of Fred Reed. McCaslin had been with the team in a variety of capacities for eight years. Nate Neuhaus was named as a defensive assistant coach.

UNO will start off 2005 with the "Battle of the Bell," the annual in-state rivalry game against Nebraska-Kearney. The Mavericks maintain the Victory Bell with a 62-21 win at Caniglia Field last season. UNO will travel to Kearney on Aug. 27 this year. The Mavericks will play Northwest Missouri State in the Sept. 3 home opener. **8**



Michelle Bishop

Congratulations!



2004-2005

UNO Graduates

From the Retrospect

&

Gateway Staffs

Degrees and Certificates granted by the University of Nebraska at Omaha on August 13, 2004.

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For the degree, Master of Arts

Griselda Aldrete
Kenton Bruce Anderson
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Dawn M. Cripe
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Kevin K. Edmonds
Alan Scott Einspahr
Shannon Erin Engberg
Christopher Michael Franck
C. Allen Gorman
Mary C. Haftings
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David Hawk James
Julie J. Jones
Michael William Kelly
Masahiko Kimura
Todd Herman Knispel
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Julianne Marie Lanphier-Willson
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Katrina Elizabeth Lubbers
Emily Dartha Martin
Theresa Ann Martinez
William Patrick McCarty
JoAnn Nichols Medeiros
Mitchell Neal Mosser
Rupal H. Patel
Rebecca Elena Privitera
Kelly Jo Rinn
Rodrigo C. Rodriguez
Patricia Lynn Stastny
Gerhardus Cornelis van Wilgen
Patricia Lynn Walburn
Nicole C. Zickefoose

For the degree, Master of Arts for Teachers of Mathematics

Jennifer Lynn Doorlag
Stephanie Lee Summers

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Abdelnasser M. Abdelaal
Susan M. Allen
Gwenn Marie Archer
Catherine Marie Armbeck-Hughes
April Ann Ayres
Asim Rasheed Baig
Nishith Bajpai
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Tammy Jean Cruz
Karma Joy Cunningham
Melissa Nicole Dammann
Tracy Lyn Davis

Mohana Deepti Desiraju
Arun K. Dhulipala
Amber Jill Doolittle
Jerry Anthony Dorn
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Laura Lee Elworth
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Jennifer Lee Faber
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Joseph Oliver Needham
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Daniel Edward Phillips
Brett Linlee Pippin
Jaime Ramirez Jr.
Jarred Edward Randone
Sybil Jill Raney
Jimos Ebae Reese
Christina Michelle Schrader
Tony Sheehan
Daniel W. Sligar
Rita Louise Sterkel
Allan John Strong
Marcus Delano Taylor
Daniel Ray Toebben
Stephen Joseph Vincik
Sunny Lynn Yocum

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Science in Public Administration**

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Daniel Bruce Harbeck
Sami Vasistha
Timothy A. Willey
Nicholas A. Ziska

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Science in Social Work**

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Maggi Jo Fiske

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Jessica Lynn Gulbrandson
Laura Jewel Norris

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Criminal Justice
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Catherine D. Fletcher
Michael David Heinauer
Andrew Douglas Jensen
David Edward Koso
Glen Alan Kratochvil
Andrew Ryan McBride
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Jay Bradley Rose
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Cory James Schmeichel
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of Science in Management
Information Systems**

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Emmanuel Kwaku Asamoah
Roshan R. Bista
Crystalle Michelle Cotton
Adam Derychowski
Christopher P. Eymann
Melvin James Gardner II
Kari Lynn Keller
Leesu Khang
Chisato Murakami
Eric P. Olsen
Kelly E. Payne
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Xu Tang
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Russell Scott Turner
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Maisee B. Xiong
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Degrees and Certificates granted
by the University of Nebraska at
Omaha on December 17, 2004.

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For the degree, Master of Arts

Linda Jean Absy
Sjon Frederick Ashby
Mishia Burns Edwards
Helen Louise Fountain
Lisa M. H. German
Stan H. Graeve
Lucy A. Hartman
Anne Elizabeth Herman
Scott M. Keenan
Sonia Marie Keffer
Patrick Michael Kennedy

Thapedi Kgodungwe
Dae-Hoon Kwak
Melodae Dawn Lane
Gina A. Magee
Kathryn J. Milleman
Charles Thomas Milner
Shilu Ghimire Neupane
Carole Jean Quaas
Linda Elstun Riffner
Darrick Glenn Silkman

**For the degree, Master of Arts for
Teachers of Mathematics**

Katie Jane Stinger

For the degree, Master of Science

Gene E. Adams
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Srinivasu Arja
Betty Shailaja Avula
Sabrina Renee Ayala
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Silpi S. Baishya
Lorelle Ivana Berkeley
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Darilyn Nichole Carroll
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Nian Yan
Ruth Carol Yorke
Gina Christine Zebolsky
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Robin Lynn Stark

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**For the degree, Master of Social
Work**

Karen Jane Abbott
Catherine Jo Anderson-Howard
Kathryn Renee Bauerly
Dawn M. Conley
Shalia Ann Eilenstine
Cynthia Ann Elifrits
Marcella K. Fenske
Amanda A. Fish
Jennifer Leigh Hagen
Natalie Hannah-Guenther
Jerenda Lea Holloway
Jill M. Holt
Jessica Ann Jones
Richard L. Ketter
Denise C. Noack
Cristin Burgess O'Rourke
Stephanie Leigh Reiner
Trisha Michelle Troia
Debra Ann Tuttle

For Doctor of Education

Keith Eugene Bigsby
Patricia A. Crum
Yu-Ching Huang
Debra Jean Rodenburg

For Doctor of Philosophy

Deniz Zeynep Leuenberger

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND
SCIENCES**

For the degree, Bachelor of Arts

Danielle Ann Abrahamson
Heather Renee Alexander
Laura Lee Badger

Lauren Kaye Binford
 Anthony Troy Blue
 Jason Paul Bockerman
 Miralyn Aranas Caparida
 Joshua C. Carmean
 Suripon Chanthalone
 Elizabeth A. Dagle
 Dialaht P. Desangles
 Christopher Douglas DeVaughn
 Maria Teresa Diaz
 Bogueban Dogomangue
 Ana Maria Faust
 Nicole Marie Ferguson
 Jennifer Leigh Feyerherm
 Karly Rae Foland
 Nealy Rachelle Freeman
 Kala Ane Graham
 Robert Z. Harms
 Anne Marie Hepburn
 Lauren Kay Hill
 Dalenna Marie Jensen
 Paul T. Jepsen
 Kristine Marie Kacin
 Stefan Mitchell Kirkpatrick
 Charles John Klinetobe
 Julie Marie Kulasiak
 Austin James Leland
 Ryan Patrick Lewis
 Josefina Eva Loza
 Patsy G. Mann-Stradling
 Ryan Charles Markus
 William Vincent Martin
 Samuel F. Mejia
 Michelle D. Morse
 Deborah Zara Mulvenna
 Rifan S. Nasution
 Don Gerald Novak
 Jill Christine Ohlmann
 Brooke L. Prucha
 Darya V. Pulciani
 Dawn Angela Reyes
 Megan C. Savoie
 Katie Lynn Shillito
 Nicole M. Strayer
 Kayoko Tsunoda
 Amanda Michol Wagner
 Kelly Marie Waring
 Tunicia L. Willms

For the degree, Bachelor of Science

Danielle Ann Abrahamson
 Ryan M. Abts
 Emily Marie Andersen
 Jamie Leigh Anderson
 Sara Joy Batchelor
 Carrie Anne Bates
 Kyle Joseph Benecke
 Benjamin Douglas Boll
 Adam Scott Breed
 Julia Marie Campbell
 Silas Brennan Clarke
 Patrick James Coughlin
 Neil J. Dlouhy
 Christopher Ryan Donnelly
 Nicole Marie Eoriatti
 Benjamin Paul Ficken
 Kathryn Angela Gabriel
 Brittney Marissa Haak
 Sarah Jane Hamilton
 William Brian Harper
 Justin Michael Herring
 Rebecca Lynn Hrdy
 Christopher Michael Hutt
 Mary Ellen Iliff
 Kelley Marie Irvine
 Brian Thomas Jackson
 Jessica Kay Jacobsen
 Stephanie Lynn Kirby
 Christopher D. Kramer

Nicole Renee Kuhl
 Katie A. Leimbach
 Mark Allan Long
 Amy Pearl Maas
 Ryan Patrick Maitland
 Lindsey Nicole Maurer
 Whitney Brynn Merz
 Mary Lee Miller
 Joseph Michael Owens
 Aishwarya Prakash
 Stacy Lee Reynolds
 Brandi Kaye Rock
 Ashley Louise Rosengartner
 Adam Joseph Sammin
 Shanna Ann Sedlacek
 Heather Marie Simpson
 Nicole Ann Spicka
 Michael G. Stegmaier
 Rebecca L. Storm
 Kelsey Anne Stoysich
 Elyse Kaysa Thompson
 Swan Dee Trusler
 Frederick David Tuckerman
 Mark Alan Underwood
 Kody Micah Shane Unstad
 Kyle G. Von Tersch
 Colin James Wigley
 Jennifer Lynn Wiig
 Joseph Aaron Woracek
 Natalie Kaynette Wright

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Kathryn Leigh Anderson
 Jason James Arkwright
 Jenny Lin Ashley
 Graham Robert Baird
 Kyle Richard Bancke
 Melissa Maureen Bell
 Michele Yvonne Bennett
 Seth Christopher Bergers
 Zachary Joseph Bilek
 Melinda Anne Casey
 Karyldee Rae Clause
 Shane Michael Clayton
 Christopher Dennis Collins
 Carri M. Connely
 Jason M. Daharsh
 Adam James Dahms
 Ryan Joseph Davenport
 Jacob Quinton Dinan
 Christina Renae Dixon
 Timothy Joseph Eischeid
 Jeffrey Frank Elgan
 Jason Lee Farber
 Jessica Ann Feimer
 Dane Joseph Foster
 Julie Anne Frank
 Nastassja Faith Fuller
 Christopher Michael Gann
 Gregory Steven Ganow
 Bradley W. Garmong
 Megan Joy Garside
 Mary Catherine Grant
 Piyush Gupta
 Renee Ellen Hansen
 Diane Lee Happel
 Courtney Elizabeth Harms
 Travis D. Harris
 Timothy William Hawver
 Matthew Joseph Heck
 Scott C. Heim
 Kirsten Anne Hille
 Jacob M. Hinkle
 Kristan Denyse Janning
 Joseph J. Jelinek

Christopher R. Jennings
 Gavin Duane Johnson
 James M. Johnson
 Brian David Keller
 Jeffrey David Kimble
 Colleen Jo Kinney
 Cindy Lynn Knutson
 Tara Lyn Koehler
 Sarah Jo Konicek
 John C. Kozel
 Corinna Kay Kriek
 Bradley Joseph Ksiazek
 Scott William Kuhn
 Karrie Rene Kulig
 Cory Allen Kunz
 Jennifer Marie Lentz
 Richard Leo Lichtas
 Jeanne B. Lincoln
 Lacy Elizabeth Link
 Kelly Kathleen Lloyd
 Ashley Ann Lundvall
 Gysol Saraie Lynn
 Matthew S. Lyons
 Donna J. Malfait
 Adam David Mattheis
 Dale Terence McAndrews
 Crystal Lee McCutchen
 Padraic Ian McElroy
 Jeffrey Allen McIllece
 Katharine R. Meck
 Samuel F. Mejia
 Jessica M. Meyers
 Devon Robert Miller
 Lori Marcella Miller
 Julie Ann Moore
 Amber Lynn Morrissey
 Gregory George Moustakes
 Christopher Michael Mull
 Arianne Marie Nabors
 Craig James Nebbia
 Brenden M. Nothwehr
 Issa Oumarou-Issa
 Joanne Lea Palmer
 Jennifer Anne Patten Benson
 Brook Lyn Paulsen
 Erik Sader Pearson
 Megan Louise Pearson
 John Robert Perlebach
 Brian Joseph Pfeifer
 Daniel Joseph Pusch
 William Jason Ramsey
 Joseph J. Real
 Joshua Shane Reeves
 Brian Joseph Rothermund
 Nicholas Christopher Sabatka
 Veronique Maria Sarad
 Amanda Noel Schaeffer
 William Joseph Schmit
 James Louis Schneider
 John Thomas Scott
 Ginae Marie Smith
 Ashley Lynn Strickland
 David Michael Swiercek
 John E. Tesar
 Jason G. Tesmer
 Scott Michael Theobald
 Lindsay Michelle Tiwald
 Nicole Lynn Uleman
 Cristy L. Van Camp
 Rebeca Sue Vincent
 Clynette Laverne Walker
 Joseph R. Watson
 Michelle Ann Westin
 Johanna M. Wilcox
 Jennifer Lee Wilken
 Krystal Marie Wulff
 Fan Yang
 Nicholas Ryan Young
 Hengge Yuan
 Holly Marie Ziska

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Education

Sarah A. Addink
 Sarah M. Adler
 Daniel John Allan
 Melissa Ann Altman
 Mandy Nichole Anders
 Lani N. Baca
 Deanna Marie Bailey
 Kori Lynn Bennett
 Shana Jo Beranek
 Patrick Robert Beyer
 Robin Lee Black
 Michael Scott Bowker
 Rachel Renee Brannagan
 Jennifer Leigh Butterfield
 Alicia Delores Carmona-Gillespie
 Khamail Carrell
 Keri Jo Christensen
 Jonathan Edward Christiansen
 Julie Marie D'Agata
 Amy J. DeVries
 Angela Kristine Dowden
 Amy Lynn Fauss
 Justin John Faust
 Abigail Ann Ferry
 Katie Lea Fidler
 Jennifer Lynn Fitton
 Kristi Lynn Fitzpatrick
 Joni Ann Gerdes
 Monte Grossnicklaus
 Amanda Lynn Gustin
 Courtney L. Haines
 Tiffani Ann Hamer
 Steven Michael Handley
 Thomas Michael Hansen
 Sara S. Hasting
 Jan E. Haun
 Andrea Marie Hesse
 Beth Ellen Hiatt
 Melissa Kay Hinderaker
 Amy Sue Hoffman
 Maria Louise Holston
 Donna Ann Hovland
 Sarah Jane Huskey
 Tracy Ann Iams
 Jennifer Rose Jackson
 Melissa Anne Jacobberger
 Jeremiah A. Jacobs
 Kyung-Yeon Ji
 Stephanie Lynn Johnson
 Heidi Marie Judson
 Kayla Marie Jungers
 Susan Marie Juza
 Katherine Rose Kelly
 Anne Elizabeth King
 Jean Elizabeth King
 Jillian R. Kirlin
 Bradly Justin Krebs
 Kathleen Ann Laird
 Leslie Ann Lampert
 Trisha Lynn Langenfeld
 Brandi Kay Lawler
 Christina Diane Lujan
 Patsy G. Mann-Stradling
 Hilary Rae McKenzie
 Christie A. Messier
 Candice Lea Milone
 Christopher Michael Minardi
 Jana Jo Miranda
 Christine L. Morris
 Michelle D. Morse
 Grace Chu Morton
 Ryan Matthew Moseley
 Cassie N. Myers
 Sara A. Myers

Erin Rae Nielsen
 Tracy N. Nowak
 Lisa Anne Olsen
 Sarah Lynn Overley
 Tricia Trudell Patterson
 Sara Lynn Peterson
 Wendy Ellen Pittman
 Kate Elizabeth Podany
 Diane Kathleen Pratt
 Sarah Marie Preister
 Sarah J. Redfield
 Deidre Marie Reeh
 Roy D. Reichle
 Emily K. Reiss
 Lindsay Ryan Rogers
 Anton Paul Schmidt
 Miranda Lynn Schmidt
 Jennifer Lynne Schuster
 Shanna Ann Sedlacek
 Jennifer Anne Sheridan
 Katharine Knoke Shipley
 Courtney B. Silverman
 Meghann Lindsey Snyder
 John Paul St. Clair
 David Allan Stastny
 Patricia Lynn Svacina
 Jessica M. Svendsen
 Megan Leigh Sweley
 Katherine Bridgett Talcott
 Mary Rose Tamsiea
 Brooks Justin Tapp
 Angela Suzanne Tucker
 Krista Ann Unger
 Alison Marie Urbanski
 Kimberly Ann Vasey
 Angie L. Williams
 Josh C. Yao

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology

Kristin Ann Bare
 Thomas Aaron Bode
 Corey Alexander Buck
 Nicholas G. Doht
 Stanley J. Dulinski
 Louis Francis Gumon
 Bruce Ryan Hamilton
 James Robert Janovich
 Patrick Ryan Johnston
 David Douglas Kanne
 John Matthew LeMay
 Todd Wesley Mollner
 Shawn Michael Palandri
 Brian John Sanderson
 Eric William Schuler
 Krista Marie Seeba
 Andrew Ross Stamp
 Brian Joseph Stone
 James Douglas Thomsen
 Brian Michael Waszgis
 Chad John Westphalen

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

Cody Dustin Buckland
 Lisa Noel Kougas Gochenour
 Nicholas Robert Gordon
 Ryan Andrew Haas
 Brian Keith Hindley
 Kelvin James Lein
 Brian Michael Marple
 Martin Thomas Peyton
 Benjamin Eli Ream
 Chuck L. Tack
 Rachel Catherine Thorpe

Christina Marie Tynski-Zorko
 Andrew C. Young

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology

Jennifer Marquardt

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering

Todd L. Herrmann
 April Beth Hock
 Shawn M. Stockwell

For Associate of Science in Technology

Kevin Laughlin
 Patrick Michael Mackin

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

For the degree, Bachelor of Arts in Studio Art

John Kenneth Bunger
 Lindsay Blake Carstensen
 Tracy Marie Heffernan
 Kirsten E. Hepburn
 Bradley E. Jensen
 Diane Teresa Jurgens
 Leah Beth Kaiser
 Joyeon Lee
 Crystal Taress Mather
 Indre Seibutyte
 Laurence John Taylor

For the degree, Bachelor of Arts in Theatre

Kevin Michael Bensley

For the degree, Bachelor of Fine Arts

Jody A. Baines
 Anthony Eugene Oliveto
 Lisa Nan Tebrinke

For the degree, Bachelor of Music

Joshua Newman Austin
 Lesley Ann Harrison-Roland
 Stephen F. Moore
 Scott David Shinbara

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN SCIENCES

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Education and Human Sciences

Sarah Elizabeth Averill
 Rachael Ann Battiatto
 Alisa H. Cole
 Christina Lynn Heilig-Kerkman
 Audra Rae King
 Karen Anne Lee
 Kristina Kay Murphy
 Ashley Elizabeth Passauer
 Jessica Renee Passauer
 Roderick Adam Ratcliff
 Carey Rae Schoenrock
 Lindsay Anne Walter

COLLEGE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice

Andrew Jason Adams
 Jon A. Aksamit
 James Patrick Allen
 Nicholas Edward Andrews
 Jason Michael Black
 Joshua Douglas Black
 Meghan Michelle Brewer
 Christopher Jay Bruner
 Theodore Donald Craig
 Janelle Elizabeth DePuydt
 Paul James Dizona
 Robert Gregory Fabian
 Daniel Lawrence Fehrman
 Kala Ane Graham
 Sally Elizabeth Hess
 Molly Lynn Hiatt
 Jason John Jodlowski
 Philip Ross Johnson
 Keidrick Letrell Jones
 Nicholas Brad Luchsinger
 Cindy K. Mausbach
 Myra Elaine Mitchell
 Abbey Jean Morrissey
 Alma Sandra Orellana
 Arnold Jon Ostwald III
 Matthew G. Ream
 Gina Marie Ruma
 Julia Marie Saccone
 Amanda Jane Sporer
 Jill Marie Stazzoni
 Ryan Dominic Tucker
 Carmelo Anthony Vaccaro
 Melissa Ann Vlach
 Maryam Yaseer

For the degree, Bachelor of General Studies

Lindsay Helena Andrik
 Hugh M. Bailey
 Amber Ann Barmore
 Samantha Elaine Bartels
 Susan Grace Block
 Terry J. Brown
 Brock Adam Buchli
 Kathleen Marie Burke
 Clare Elizabeth Cioffero
 Tracie J. Collier
 Merlin D. DeJongh
 Deborah Lynn Durand
 Larry E. Ebaugh
 Jane Anne Flansburg
 Carolyn Dukes Foley
 Kelly Wayne Fox
 Jayme L. Gabel
 Curtis James Gambill
 Kim Adell Grace
 Nathan Joel Gregory
 Debra Joann Grovijohn
 Catherine Louise Holland
 Michael Jon Huss
 Richard Thomas Jouppe
 Ty Lavern Keast
 Laura Ann Kincaid
 Lorraine A. Kuker
 Glenn R. Lewis
 Lawrence Gerald Maday II
 Amanda Libya Mafilika
 Matthew J. Malatek
 Lisa Joan McColley
 Kendra Keely-Horner Moran
 Benjamin Aaron Navratil
 Michael Andrew Nelson
 Trevor Kile O'Brien
 Dorothy Lynn Pakieser
 Jonathan Douglas Parr
 Dawn Marie Perez-Lawrence
 Jeanne Christine Pittack
 Timothy Adam Plummer

Joshua Michael Preister
 David Thomas Pursel
 Karen Ann Ratzlaff
 Thaddeous Dean Recek
 Julie Ann Ritthaler
 Jason Michael Robinson
 Sheila Ann Rocha
 Rachelle Marie Royal
 William Harvey Ruskamp
 David Lee Schuck
 Pamela-Alyse Vickers Shelley
 Laura Lee Silbernack
 James Robert Sledge
 Edward Baker Smith
 Elisabeth L. Smith
 James Carlisle Smith
 Kelly Jean Smith
 Kevin T. Spurgeon
 Jason T. Sterba
 Christopher J. Sweney
 Gordon E. Thackray II
 Anthony L. Trevino
 Carla Rae Troutman
 Kristen Lea Tuel
 Eryka Linne Vincentini
 Golda Iona Vitamvas
 Kelleigh Michelle Warren
 Travis Dero Washington
 Stephen Thomas Weber
 Michelle Lynn West-Akan
 Christopher Allan Whitwer
 Zachary G. Wimer
 Scott Thomas Wolf

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Public Administration

James Paul Kokesh
 Benjamin Joseph Little
 Kevin Daniel Petersen
 Jennifer Lee Riggs

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Social Work

Jodie Ann Grady
 Trisha Mae Groth

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice (LINCOLN CAMPUS)

Jason Michael Adelaine
 Kristin Michelle Anderson
 Carmen Renee Barnes
 Justin Maurice Borer
 Marisa Ann Boyce
 David Lindsey Caldwell
 Ivy Nicole Christensen
 April Sue Dyas
 Michael Daniel Eckel
 Brian Allen Freeouf
 Jeremy E. Graves
 Breanne Leigh Happold
 Jonathan Michael Hendricks
 Molly Rose Hoffert
 John Andrew Hupka
 Matthew Dale Jasa
 Cole Johnson
 Derek Lee Paider
 Theresa Ann Rerucha
 Paul A. Robinson
 William Andrew Sawtell
 Heather N. Scheffler
 Pamela Rae Sheets
 Igor Soldo
 Kyle T. Zimmer

COLLEGE OF INFORMATION SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Computer Science

Waleed M. Alsabagh
Michael Francis Barrett
Ezana Negga Beyenne
Travis Lee Ellis
Amy Michelle Haberman
Jeffery Lynn Holland
Jason T. Jacobsen
Ali M. Jamil
James David Johansen
Dmitriy Igorevich Labitov
Brandon J. Lederer
Jordan Christopher Nelson
Anthony Michael Petito
Michael Joe Spencer Jr.
Kevin Michael Weiss

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Management Information Systems

Brent Russell Backman
Scott William Bockelman
Rodney Allen Cook
Jeff A. Gibbons
Phillip Godoy
Fabio Alexander Gomez
Vladimir Ignjatich
Eric Amann Kassl
Blake E. Ladenburger
Christopher Michael Lang
Chan Hee Lee
Kyle A. Loftis
Steven Michael Loftus
Xiaoli Ma
Michael Jason Melhus
Timothy Daniel O'Donnell
Aaron Lea Pribil
Christopher Eugene Sanwick
Dustin R. Schall
Tejal V. Shah
Nicholas Bernard Spies
Liquan Sun
Elisa Varela
Jon E. Vecchio
Tyler M. Zach
M. Katherine Zagozda
Lingyun Zhu

Honorary Degree granted by the
University of Nebraska at Omaha on
December 17, 2004:

Alexander Payne
Doctor of Humane Letters

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES FOR MAY 6, 2005

This list includes names of persons
who were candidates as of April
18, 2005. Degrees to be awarded are
subject to completion of academic
requirements.

GRADUATE COLLEGE

For the degree, Master of Arts

Luis Fernando Alva Martínez
Jono A. Anzalone
Diana Marie Armstrong
Daniel A.V. Bagley
Stephanie Sue Bell

Kimberly Marie Bultsma
Mary Katherine Burgett
Burcu Can
Justin Scott Curtis
Lubica Cverckova
Kasturi Ashok Dange
Theresa A. deBoer
Katherine Justyna Denker
Bradly Jule Dienstbier
Sarah Joy Dodd
Kenya Ellise Edwards
Krynn K. Ekart
Michelle Louise Gauchat
Thomas Jay Horton
Marlina Marie Howe
Shane Micheal Jansen
Andrew Bruce Kanago
Angela M. Kuhlmann
Carly L. Lambert
Christopher Alan Lantz
Hyung Rock Lee
Thomas Scott Lowe
Roslyn Fraser Maginn
Shelley Manning Donnelly
Amy Lynn Marcotte
Beth Louise McManigal
Abbey Rose McNair
Celeste Mitchell
Lisa M. Moore
Adaee Fiona Ojeh
Angela Ann Oxley
Richard L. Pruch
Ashton Tyler Redstone
Leslie A. Rill
Michael Elvin Roberts
Benjamin Michael Sandy
Janette Linnea Santee
Michele Annette Saucier
Amy Louisa Schiffbauer
Nicole Mari Schmoll
Christine Ann Severson
Alpha Sey
Taizo Shirouchi
Marie Louise Spilde
Victoria Michelle Stamm
Katherine Hodges Swanson
Tracie LouAnn Toscano
Tyler Alan Van Meeteren
Kristen Marie Vogel
Kendra Linn Voss
Kimberlee Lynn Wand
Richard Lyman Warr
Ronald John Zank

For the degree, Master of Arts for Teachers of Mathematics

Aaron Richard Christensen

For the degree, Master of Science

Javier A. Alers
Jarad J. Anthony
Pallavi Anumula
Khurram Arshad
Najib Abdullah Asaad
Breann Carissa Avery
Devashish Barua
Nancy A. Bauer
Marion DeElla Berry
Sanyian Bhoothalingom
Mark Thomas Binder
Heather Lynne Bloom
Adam Michael Boettcher
Elesha Sharice Brewer
Mubashir Hussain Bukhari
Yuewei Cao
Deborah A. Carlson
Penelope Candace Cavender
Anita Palikonda Chakrapani

Kam Lung Chan
Christopher John Chisholm
Stefanie K. Christensen
Jennifer Lynn Chytil
Cary C. Clark
Jaimie Sue Cogua
Michelle Lynn Connaghan
Elizabeth Ann Cunard
Kevin D. Custard
Bethany Ann Davis
Anna A. Dawson
Malick Maurice Diarrassouba
Kim Lynn Doblar
Alicia McKenzie Domack
Martha Brown Dowd
Bruce Gerald Draney
Meenakshi T. Dudani
Michele L. Dudley
Jane Gourley Dugan
Kimberly Daun Eilers Frost
Emily Irene Eisenhauer
Marian E. Fimbres
Lachelle LeeAnn Fiscus
Leslie Lynn Fortin
Therese Marie Gaeta
Anthony Steven Gage
Dora Garza
Kasturi Golla
Jason Cody Gosnell
Scott Alan Grimes
Sergio Gutierrez
Shannon Lynn Halsted
Mary Christine Holtmeyer
John Patrick Holys
Stephanie M. Homung
Frank Joseph Insolera, Jr.
Adam Robert James
Prabin Kanel
Sungsoo Kim
Page Elizabeth Klug
Kimberly Alice Kolakowski
Pushpa G. Koneri
Briana Lynn Larsen
Karin Catherine Leak
Shurong Li
Brian Todd Lindley
Pamela Ruth Linke
Kelly Eileen Liss
Amanda Sue Lofgreen
Anna Lynn Mauch
Mick P. McDonald
Heather Jenelle McGraw
Erin M. McIntyre
David Andrew McKenzie
Tara Marie Mieras
Kristen Leigh Morton
Alison Marie Mosley
Maria Victoria Munoz
Kathleen Erin Murray-Fisher
Gaihua Na
Kenji Narazaki
Praveen K. Narra
Praveen Neppalli Naga
Tom C. Nimps
Tahnee Lynn Nowak
Erin Frances O'Donnell
Russell S. Olsen
Rony E. Ortega
Matthew Lee Palensky
James Michael Peters
Minh V. Phan
Jiaxiong Pi
Kami Lynn Piechota
Gwendolyn Albury Poirier
Michael Edgar Poore
Rita L. Powelson
Sucharita Prabhakar
Dan Joseph Radicia
Andrew Scot Rainbolt
Kavan Ravi

Scott Reiling
Inga Ann Reischl
Kimberly LaChapelle Remmick
Shohin M. Rizoov
Jennifer Rae Robinson
Andrea Marie Rossitto
Molly Marie Sanders
Jan Denise Sangsom
Gohar T. Sargsyan
Melissa Claire Saunders
Scott Michael Schaefer
Amy Schmidtke
Melissa Marie Scott-Pandorf
Jiangfan Shi
Alison Anne Smith
Douglas Larry Smith
Ronda Marie Smith
Megan Marie Stroud
Kimberly J. Sublet
Michael Charles Sullivan
Wantit Tangrugsasut
Aleksandra Georgieva Tepedenova
Mariano Gustavo Uberti
Frank Louis Uzman III
Deepa Vasanth Kumar
William John Vincent
Adam Edward Walling
Shuang Wang
Victoria A. Washburn
Robin K. Whitman
Tait John Whorlow
Daniel Mark Wiltse
Deborah Marie Winarski
Kiley K. Woodard
Lynn Marie Wray
Rebecca Renee Wrede
Yan Zheng
Julie Ann Zimmerman

For the degree, Master of Accounting

Huhai Chen
John J. Oswald
Stacy A. Raymond
Christopher Alan Stiffler
Xie Tan
Mariah Clare Webinger

For the degree, Master of Business Administration

Amy Elizabeth Brodersen
Michael Lee Brown
Melissa Ann Caillier
Shana Lea Castillo
Jacky Chan
Olivia Chew
Thomas W. Dean
Jerrid Eugene Derr
Jon A. Eden
Stephanie Lynn Geiger
Kurtis J. Gemberling
Kelly Ann Guilfoyle
Lee James Handke
April L. Hochstein
Miho Hosoya
Steven Michael Kane
Dan Arthur Koch
Byron Keith Langenfeld
Alison Gail Lueders
Daniel Ryan McCrillis
Katie Colleen Moore
Jeffrey Ray Muhlecke
Greg C. Nielsen
Thomas James Sandoz
Jonathan Richard Scheve
Eric Steven Scow
Thomas Henry St. Germain
Bryon James Steffensmeier
Laurel Kathleen Stuehm

Shawna Lynn Swaney
Daniel Gene Wenzl

For the degree, Master of Music

Michael Ray Beard
Catherine Ann Keiser
Jonathan Bradley Pinkerton
Nathaniel W. Roper

For the degree, Master of Public Administration

Brian Thomas Allison
Edward Alan Castro
Amy Beth Clayton-Schlueter
Theresa Agnes Crum
Rebecca Lynn Dartman
Angela Dawn Deabler
Justin Charles Dougherty
Jessie Ann Egley
Brenda Kay Ford-Halstead
Terri R. Ford-Lewis
Mariana I.D. Fox
Renee R. Franklin
Jordan Brockbank Fuller
Jasmine L. Greiner
Selena Michelle Healey
Deanna Marie Herout
Audra J. Hill
Bridgette Marie Hornbeck
Leslie A. Kuhnle
Dennis Alan Laughlin
Andrew Steven Fredrickson Lenz
Sara Elizabeth Maaske
Lisa M. McDermott
Michael Evans Miller
John Patrick Murphy
Ronald Allen Neal
Krista Michelle Rosentreader
Christilou Ann Sauflley
Sarah M. Smith
Susan E. Steele
Alicia Jane Swenson
Aaron P. Von Behren
Brian William Weuve

For the degree, Master of Social Work

Sara Aileen Baker
Heather Renee Budd
Amanda Jo Buscher
Sara Lynn Correll
Rebecca Lynn Dartman
Jay Alan Eason
Jessie Ann Egley
Stephanie Rachelle Engelbart-Hickey
Brenda Kay Ford-Halstead
Terri R. Ford-Lewis
Jasmine L. Greiner
Cindy Lou Hackwell
Deanna Marie Herout
Shelia Denise Kirksey
Staci Ann Leach
Sara Elizabeth Maaske
Brian Paul Obrist
Barbara Christine Ostebo Murray
Ashley Dawn Palmer
Shannon Michelle Pochyla-Putnam
Christilou Ann Sauflley
Sarah M. Smith
Alicia Jane Swenson
Sara Marie Thomas
Susan Elizabeth Wood-Bartek
Krynn Krystal Zeller

For the degree, Specialist in Education

Kimberly Hope Bell
Erin Marie Boldt Reiff
Eva Marie Denton
Molly Bess Dotson
Kyle S. Hesser
Korrinda Kay Mendez

For the degree, Doctor of Education

Wanda M. Clarke
Diane Marie Cronin
Kenneth Vernon Heinz
Michael Nelson Smith, Jr.
Jeaneen Kaye Talbott

For the degree, Doctor of Philosophy

Stephen Kwamena Aikins
Jeremy David Ball
Mark Foxall
Erika Davis Frenzel
Kimberly Dianne Hassell
Rebecca Katherine Murray
Meili Niu
Tracy Lynn Nobiling

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

For the degree, Bachelor of Arts

Maryam Amini
Kristin Renae Ballard
Till Bargfrede
Kevin Allen Beasley
Jennifer Lynne Beck
Kayla Diane Beck
Natalie Ann Black
Joshua Nephi Bryan
Amie Michelle Burney-Rhodes
Anthony Dale Byrd
Amy Elizabeth Calvin
Sarah Danielle Cantoya
Barbara J. Caples
Rebecca Joy Casas
Amanda L. Castaneda
Adrienne Raquel Cazares
M. Megan Chacon
Robyn M. Charles
Christopher Chevront
Jeffrey James Chin
Shandi Rae Christiansen
Kelia J. Churchill
Salvatore E. Ciulla
Rachel Leigh Clark
Crista Lynn Colantoni
Jodi Deanne Collicott
Jodi Tausz Darrohn
Robin Andrew Clen Day
Catherine Joan DeFalco
David Paul Dover
Ryan R. Dudzinski
Emily Sue Eckels
Sarah Jean Ehlers
Darci Renae Engelhart
Zaida Y. Falcon
Peter T. Fankhauser
Molly Marie Fitzpatrick
Michael Malone Foley
Laura Beth Friesell
Nicole Kristine Gray
Nathan Louis Grosse
Lindsey Renee Grove
Kari Leigh Haith
Delana Michelle Hanes
Jeremy Steven Hanson
Brittany Leigh Heald

Lindsay Jane Henjum
Jennifer Carrie Hines
Geoffrey Scott Hinman
Travis James Holland
Tyler S. Holzer
Stephanie Marie Homan
Signe Selvine Hordvik
Thomas J. Horvath
Renee Elizabeth Hunt
Kristofer Brett Hunter
Rachel Leigh Iske
Helenoel Jackson
Jennifer Renee Jackson
Toni Dee Johnson
Elizabeth Louise Jordan
Kayla Marie Kapels
James F. Kaspar
Adriana Renae King
Isoko Kitamura
Audrey Penn Kosmicki
Daniel P. Kowal
Anne E. Kramer
Stacie Lynn Krauth
Kindra M. Krueger
Kristina Marie Kucirek
Miyong Gatuor Kuon
Sarah Jane Langfeldt
Shobana A. LaPuma
Ryan J. Larson
Darey Lee L'Etoile-Lopes
Natasha Elizabeth Ludwig-Page
Jennifer Ann Mayhew
Clemence Mande Mayoroum
Janet Duros McClearn
Mandolynn Gwen McGill
Michael Alexander McIntosh
Dennis Phuc McNulty
Lindsey Marie Molner
Victoria Leigh Montgomery
Peter G. Muon
Bahodur H. Narzullov
Justin Bruce Negley
John Paul Neiffer
Taylor Leigh Noyes
Hilary Jo Osborn
Laura Michelle Peterson
Tia Marie Reynolds
Amy Jeanne Rezac
Susan Anne Rhodes
Jessica Raven Rial
Monica Lynn Rodriguez
Jennifer Lynn Rotherham
Craig Matthew Rozniecki
Alacia Sheree Salak
Levi Sanderson
Amanda Easter Schofield
Kokouvi Emmanuel Sedjro
Sydney Page Sefick
Mary Larissa Sell
Angela Kathleen Selze
Chris S. Semler
Ilhom O. Shoev
Shannon Michael Sones
Amy Elizabeth Stading
Rebecca Ann Surber
Maqsad Rahmatulloyevich Tavarov
Zachary Arden Tegels
Erick M. Tidiane
Eleanore Antonia Tiehen
Natalie Ann Vacanti
Marcy Jo Wagner
Catherine L. Warner
Mujahid Abdul Malikil Mulk
Washington
Sara Marie Waugh
Jillian Jade White
Brooke Ashlii Williams
Jasmine LaTrise Williams
Erin L. Wilson
Hosung Yoon

Nicole Renee Zaugg
Joshua J. Zimmerman
Melissa Ann Zimmerman
Maksim Michael Zinkov

For the degree, Bachelor of Science

Michael J. Abboud
Lindsay Nicole Ackermann
Jason A. Altman
Dennis Keith Anderson
Jonelle LaTricia Artis
Brandi Lynette Babcock
Tabatha L. Bailey
Jacob Wade Benson
Zachary David Bojanski
Kyndra Marie Borczyk
Alicia Marie Bryan
Joshua Nephi Bryan
Larry Dean Burks
Magaly Leslie Castillo
Eric Douglas Clausen
Tara Leigh Clay
Heather Collins
Katrina Therese Conlon
Holly Kristen Connealy
Jonathan Robert Croskey
Amy Leigh Cspikes
Robert Ralph Distefano
Renae Clare Dobesh
Cara Jane Dobler
Dale Russell Dorsey
Adam Jonathan Duggins
Janna Jo Eckhardt
Jennifer Lynn Eisma
Thomas Rice Emery
Nathan C. Evans
Mark Jeffrey Finn
Brian Christopher Fitzpatrick
Kin Ming Fok
Jamie Danise Galloway
Jeffrey David Ganow
Troy Christopher Goodman
Jessica Ann Gordon
Kara Leigh Gordon
David James Grauman
Cassandra Marie Greisen
Kathleen Patreese Grindstaff
Ian Matthew Hagan
Mike Hagstrom
Nathan David Harrell
Jennifer L. Hasenkamp
Jeremy Eugene Hill
Brian J. Hoffman
Eric John Hoffman
Adam John Horn
Rebekah Susan Huber
Paul Douglas Hunt
Emily Elizabeth Hunter
Natasha Lynn Hurkman
Victoria L. Hutchings
Krishelle E. Jobeun
Holly Joy Jochims
Ryan James Jochims
Elizabeth Anne Johnson
Misha Lynn Jones
James F. Kaspar
Deborah Lynn Kent
Nicole Rae Knauss
Kevin M. Krebs
Byron Onis Kunkel
Benjamin George Lamberty
Kristin Elaine Larson
Kristin Marie Logan
Alyssa Diann Lutz
Jojo Charlie Mabala Ma Mabala
Melissa Karen Marohl
Jerri J. Maxwell
Heidi Louise May
Julia Anderson McConahay

Jennifer Lynn McElroy
Justin John McElroy
Crystal Lynn McFall
Isuzu Meyer
Zachary Wayne Meyer
William Randolph Moak
Heather Ann Morehouse
Larry J. Mott
Matthew David Murphy
Jeremy Grant Mutrux
Justin Bruce Negley
Kari Jayne Neujahr
Chad Lloyd Nielsen
Christina Marie Nixon
Brooke Lynn Pandorf
Laurie Kay Park
Tiffany Ann Perry
Lindsey Jane Petersen
Angela L. Pletka
Lindsay Jo Pond
Nikki M. Rabideaux
Rasha Ramakrishnan
Donte Jermaine Ramsey
Brian Jay Rapier
Brandi A. Reeve
Daniel David Reimer
James Jay Reitman
Jodie Danyelle Rhylander
Jeffrey Allen Roberts
Patrice Lynn Robinson
Dana B. Roseland
Renae L. Rust
Tiffani Nicole Sailes
Jennifer Elizabeth Salemink
Kathy Ann Schall
Lisa Ann Scheve
Deanna Dawn Schmidt
Aaron Lee Schumacher
Wander Stenio Segura
Angela Kathleen Selzle
Kathleen E. Shearman
Jill Renee Sindelar
Sarah Marie Smisek
Rusk M. South
Aaron Christopher Stawniak
Lindsay Leigh Steinauer
Angela Lorraine Storm
Allison Rae Strobel
Christine Lavonne Taylor
Jennifer Elaine Theisen
Christian Allen Thiede
Shaun Louis Thompson
Leah Marie Tiedeman
Maria Angelica D. Ulanday
Eric Stephen Vana
Mujaheed Abdul Malikil Mulk Washington
Sherry Nicole Westphal
Staci L. Wheeler
Audrey LaVerne Whitaker
Michelle Ann Wickersheim
Todd Jeffrey Widhelm
Sara Joan Windle
Andrew William Young
Melissa Ann Zimmerman

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology

Bruce Jay Applegate
Nicholas G. Blanchard
Michael Patrick Buckley
Ryan Matthew Buckley
Bradley Shawn Clatterbuck
Jeramie D. Cobb
Charles Francis Coufal
Aaron Scott Ferguson
Mark Allan Frisch

Andrew John Halbert
Matthew Brian Hays
Thomas Joseph Hix
Joseph Robert Howell
Jeffrey Glen Jenkins
Gregory Edward Johnson
Jay Winfield Kurtz
Scott David James Lockard
John F. McLeay III
Andrew Scott O'Brien
Kyle James Schneider
Trevus R. Ulrich
Michell Leigh Van Kleek
James J. Yechout
Christopher Robert Zimmerman

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

Lucas Charles Billesbach
Sara Elizabeth Fleming
Robert J. Gregalunas
Kristin K. King
Bryan Paul Kumm
Everett Lloyd Owen
Jorge A. Rivero
Janel L. Weston
John Larkin Whisler III
Nicholas E. Wyant

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology

Lawrence E. Patterson

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Computer Engineering

Patrick Schaefer Cohoon
John Edward Cole
Travis Jay Deyle
Matthew James Holloway
Joshua Lee Hubbard
Renee Virginia Kohles
Khoah Dang Le
Quyen Leba
Kevin Henry Long
Duy Vinh Nguyen
Robert David Powers
Mark A. Staroska
Robert Jay Stoner
Joshua Albert Tausz
Jason J. Uher
Joshua Paul Wester
David Thomas Zorko

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering

Paul Allen Bauman
Jason Ray Behrens
Dustin Steven Brand
John David Bynum
Bradley Alan Cameron
Nicholas Ryan Decker
Matthew John Enstrom
Aaron T. Ernst
Andrew Wes Johnson
Neel John Keiser
Travis Steven Kiichler
Andrew William Lang
Michael John Muller
Douglas Walter Nelsen
Sarah Joy Nieves
Scot Arnold Normmensen
Matthew John O'Boyle
Steven Richard Ryherd
Colette Marie Sauvageau
Samuel Jordan Uzman

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Electronics Engineering

Christopher Tyson Becher
Stephani Jean Hanson
Trevor Jay Ocken
Adam Joseph Skripsky
Chase Andrew Templeton

For the degree, Associate of Science in Technology

Jamie L. Bray
Hsiang Wen Yao

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Education

Shelley Anne Akers
Beth Anne Arnold
Courtney Lynn Asplund
Allison Arlene Authier
Dennis Anthony Bartek
Rebecca Ann Bartels
Jason Michael Bealle
Joseph Timothy Beard
Jamie LaRayne Bench
Michaela Lynne Bengtson
Jessica L. Boisen
Amanda Kay Bower
Cherish Marie Briest
Rachel Marie Broekemeier
Terence L. Bueltel
Stacy Lynn Busteed
Wanda S. Butts
Barbara J. Caples
Chad Alan Carlson
Rebecca Joy Casas
Katherine Jean Cinotto
Laura R. Cline
Kelly L. Collins
Kaitlyn Jo Connolly
Randall Allen Cool, Sr.
Sabrina Lynn Cox
Brandy Marie Crenshaw
Tola Dada
Alexandra G. Eggers
Jeffery Carl Epting
Tina Marie Falk
Carly Rose Fox
Christina Jean Free
Patricia J. Freyermuth
Michelle Lynn Gaither
Kara Christine Garcia
Mary-Helen M. Glover
Toby Lee Granados
Randy Lynn Guthmiller
Brooke C. Hallberg
Breann Elizabeth Haney
Jodeen Edith Hanson
Kristie Marie Hawn
Gail Renee Heavican
Amanda Kristen Hedlin
Sarah Nicole Hoffman
Janet Kay Holthaus
Sarah Christine Huls
Danielle Marie Huston
Sara Elizabeth Hyjek
Bernadette Irvine
Sharessa Ann Johnson
Mark Steven Kaipust
Lindsay B. Kelly
Christopher Charles Kessell
Terry Lee Killian
Rebecca Ann Kindig
Amanda Rae Knipfel
Trisha Ann Konechne
Susanne M. Kucirek

Richard Joseph Laux III
Ryan Christopher Legg
Melanie Jane Lemen
Dustin Lee Coleman Llewellyn
Holly Alicia Lukasiewicz
Breann Lynn Lundblad
Laura Ann Marr
Sarah Marie Meland
Mary Joy Mertz
Debra Lynn Miller
Michael James Mixan
Matthew Michael Moore
Kristin L. Morgan
Alicia Louise Naber
Daniel Robert Neville
Cheirée Renée Newell
Michael Donald Nielsen
Kathryn Marie Niland
Kate A. Ohlendorf
Jennifer Lynne Parkyns
Lindsay M. Peterson
Kelsey Rachelle Plummer
Sara Jane Point
Raymond Joseph Polonci
Lisa Marie Preston
Karen Thomas Quintana
Rex Ramage
Sarah Kate Rasmussen
Michelle Jennifer Reilly
Aura Blue Renaud
Rebecca Lynn Rossbund
Lindsay Marie Rossiter
Sherrie Lynn Rozniecki
Joel David Ruegg
Michell Louise Ruskamp
Melissa Denise Sahn
Jonathan David Sandoval
Rita Mabel Santiago-Garcia
Catherine Marie Schnieders
Rebekah A. Schoenecker
Kyle J. Shafer
Kaylene Lynn Shields
Kristin Leigh Sisk
Tara Marie Slosson
Sylvia Braun Sorensen
Mikaila Leilani Spalding
Heather Nicole Spessard
Jeffrey Charles Spilker
Richard John Staiert
Deanna Keay Stickney
Shawnda Marie Stienblock
Sandy Lee Strate
Tycee Kay Strawmire
Janine Elizabeth Taber
Kristina Ann Tielke
David Brian Tiller
Kami Jo Truax
Heather Jo Van Ackeren
Thomas Christopher Vobejda
Dustin Lewis Waderich
Rebecca Marie Weeks
Alissa Malena Wells
Abigail Else White
Megan Noelle White
Dennis Dean Wilfong, Jr.
Colleen Elizabeth Williams
Joseph William Wolfe
Katie Jo Woodrich
Jacob John Wurth
Katie D. Zoucha

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Jeremy Carleton Anderson
Steven Paul Anderson
Shaydon Lee Armstrong

Till Bargfrede
 Michelle Lynn Barna
 Jessica Simone Barsell
 Michael John Batko
 Aaron James Bearinger
 Neal T. Belt
 Carly Anne Bennett
 Sara Elizabeth Berryman
 Jia Ren Besco
 Lisa Michelle Bintner
 Lisa Birge
 Christina G. Blue
 Erin Maurine Bluml
 Marcy M. Bluvans
 Lori Ann Boyle
 Christopher David Bratetic
 Stacy Marie Brigham
 Ashley Ann Broekemeier
 Chereese Angela Brown
 Jami Lynn Byrd
 Ryan Scott Byrd
 Xiaoyan Cai
 Staci Dyan Campbell
 Samuel Robert Clark
 Sarah Lynn Clark
 Jennifer Kay Cobb
 Valerie Lynn Cole
 Tiffany Amber Coleman
 Jeff W. Connely
 Oliver E. Cruz
 Terrence Alan Csipkes
 Israel John Dell
 Margaret Ann Dice
 Thao Minh Dinh
 Helen Dischler
 Michelle Marie Dobbs
 Kimberly Ann Doss
 Brandon Joshua Dotzler
 Anthony R. Edwards
 April Marie Ehrenberg
 Jerry Christopher Elders
 Parvina Ahrorovna Esanbaeva
 Justin Hussein Farivari
 Lyndsay Dianne Fisher
 Jessica Mae Foote
 Josey Fredrickson
 Joseph Michael Freeman
 Joshua Kenneth Furlong
 Natalia Cristina Garcia
 Amy Gerhart
 Stacy Marie Giebler
 William R. Goodman IV
 Jeffrey Mark Gorat
 Shana Elaine Gorny
 Anna M. Gray
 Michelle Renee Greco
 Lucas S. Grosse
 Kristi Lynn Gubbels
 Liuda Gudonyte
 Amanda M. Hadden
 Dustin John Haney
 Jeffrey Patrick Haney
 Melinda A. Hanus
 Jeffrey Scott Harrison
 Kimberly Joyce Harry
 Donald A. Harvey
 Diane H. Hebrink
 Gregory Eugene Heineman
 Thomas Joseph Hernon
 Jennifer Hille
 Robert Lyle Holmes
 John Robert Horgan
 Ryan Neil Jardine
 Benjamin Caleb Johnson
 Lauren Stuart Johnson
 Michael Alan Johnson
 Zachary John Kamtz
 Robert Lee Kanne
 Justine Marie Kessler
 Maria Nicole Kokkalas

Artem N. Konkine
 Adam Michael Kucirek
 Mei Kwan Bowie Lam
 Catherine Mary Larmon
 Jason J. Laudenklos
 Jason Christopher Likes
 Mikaila Dionne Lovelace
 Eric R. Ludwig
 Jason C. Malmquist
 Aunglee Maran
 Erin Marie Marasco
 Cara Jean Mason
 Thomas John McFadden
 Gregory M. McGillivray
 Matt J. McVoy
 Justin Jon Meis
 Michaela Marie Mickey
 Travis L. Middleton
 Angela Megan Miller
 Lindsay Lee Muirhead
 Tracy T. Nguyen
 Courtney Marie Nichols
 Julie Lynn Nielsen
 Kenneth Wayne Oamek
 Ashley Renee Oehlrich
 Mara Renee Olesh
 Geoffrey Michael Oxtom
 Amy Nicole Payne
 Kathy S. Graf Peterson
 Luke Thomas Pfannenstiel
 Sheryl Marie Pilege
 Daniel Nicholas Povondra
 Dan J. Preister
 Bree Dannelle Primrose
 Jennifer Lynn Rankin
 Chris Redfield
 Kelly Lynne Riviera
 Morgan A. Rogers
 Ryan Alvin-Harm Rohlfis
 Alex Michael Rotella
 Bryan J. Rue
 Jason Michael Schlesiger
 John Logan Schlumberger
 Kerri Ann Seeba
 Nikole Lynne Seffron
 Jennelle Marie Simon
 Justin L. Snodgrass
 Cory Michael Sobczyk
 Suzanne Marie Sobota
 Justin Alan Spiegel
 Donald Roy Stephens, Jr.
 Andrew W. Stevens
 Rachael Ann Stokes
 Melissa Ann Stoupa
 Matthew P. Stratman
 Eric G. Stuedemann
 Nathaniel Elgin Thomas
 Tyler G. Tiffey
 Daniel Jeffrey Toman
 Andrew Thomas Tracy
 Ron E. Urich, Jr.
 Sara Renee Voelik
 Bradley William Veitch
 Brook K. Voorhees
 Blu L. Wahle
 Laurel Eve Waite
 Robert L. Waite
 Aaron Matthew Watson
 Andrea R. Wegner
 Scott David Wehner
 Andrea Jean Wendland
 Sara Nicole West
 Dana D. White
 Marshall A. Widman
 Paul M. Wright
 Timothy Norbert Wurth
 James Joseph Yakopac

COLLEGE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice

Christopher Scott Adler
 Melanie Beth Bartlett
 Clint Henry Benson
 Colin John Boatright
 Karen Ann Bowen
 Benjamin Eric Breyfogle
 Nicholas John Briley
 Courtney Raechelle Bullins
 Christopher Stephen Busenbark
 Kalyn Nicole Byers
 Matthew Aaron Churchill
 Kristin Rose Coufal
 Haydee Duran
 Elise Ann Emanuel
 Michael Brennan Ertz
 Kari Ann Fitzgerald
 Carrie C. Hale
 Steven G. Hoff
 Jonghak Jung
 Jason Matthew King
 Brytten Ann Kraft
 Jill Marie Kresl
 Nathan Alan Malicky
 Nicole Marie Mann
 Valerie Sue McGill
 Robert A. Metzler
 Jennifer Ann Morris
 Bradley David Negrete
 Amy Renee Nowak
 Joshua Marshall Pfeffer
 Travis Howard Pohlman
 Desirae Ann Rodriguez
 Rochelle Nicole Roy
 Cheryl Lynn Silva
 Sara Anne Webster
 William Carmine Young

For the degree, Bachelor of General Studies

Jim D. Abbott
 Thomas William Adams
 Bruce Sean Adriance
 DeWayne Charles Alvarado
 Daniel J. Anderson
 Lorinda G. Bates
 Kristi J. Beck
 Troy David Bendickson
 Jennifer Lynn Bloomer
 Robert Anthony Bonella
 Thomas Nathaniel Broder, Jr.
 Betty Cecelia Brooks
 Roger Alan Christensen
 Justin Robert Coleman
 Justin Jacob Crampton
 Constance Denise Curtis
 Lorraine M. Davern
 John William Dodson
 Matthew Dutcher
 Cheryl N. Farley
 Stephanie S. Fister
 Victoria Renee Fowler
 John Wesley Gallion
 Lesley Beth Gendelman
 Lola F. Gilbert
 Brian Matthew Glowen
 Margarito Antonio Gonzalez
 Cale Brady Good
 Christina Jeannette Green
 Sean Eric Griffith
 Christopher Paul Harman
 Tiffany M. Hart
 Timothy Steven Herfkens
 Brandon James Holloron
 Matthew Charles Jensen
 Alton Damon Johnson

Levy Jesse Jones III
 Lee Raymond Kaarup
 Lonny L. Koch
 Amie Jo Konwinski
 Amanda Rae Kors
 Erin Rea Krings
 Kody James Krzycki
 Joshua Todd Lampman
 Matthew Delbert Lathan
 Ron Lechner
 Michelle Lynn Lee
 Scott Keith LeRoy
 Nicholas John Lipsey
 Matthew Carl Lorenzen
 Nathan James Lundgren
 Joyce Elaine McCullough
 Patrick M. McDonald
 Susan Elizabeth Carson Moore
 John Thomas Moore, Jr.
 John Michael Murphy
 Glenisha Marvetta Nelson
 Roberto B. Nkogo
 Samuel S. Nocita
 Christopher Patrick O'Brien
 Angel P. O'Connell
 Brandi Nichole O'Malley
 Lisa Paskewitz
 Pamela Ann Phipps
 Ryan J. Prunty
 Shandalee Ramet
 Patrick Carey Robrecht
 James Richard Rollins
 Jason M. Rothermund
 Dana Michael Shannon
 Patrick Mikel Sime
 Eric L. Sissel
 Andrew Joseph Skarka
 Jill Kristin Skradski
 Joseph Christopher Alan Smith
 Rick Smith
 Darrel L. Stewart
 Susan K. Swanson Abou-Nasr
 Christopher Scott Tamisiea
 Megan D. Thom
 Jennifer Anne Walker
 Loretta Denise Wells
 Lisa R. Whaling
 Kendra Dwallette Williams
 Darin Kip Wilson
 Jeffrey Michael Wingert
 Molly Ann Woodworth

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Public Administration

Brian Charles Hassler
 Anthony Rome Lawhon
 Nicholas Leon Smay
 Brent Thomas Wiese
 Phil M. Williams

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Social Work

Nellie Sando Beyan
 Angela Michelle Ertzner
 Sarah Ann Giesselmann
 Ashlie A. Hurt
 Amber Dawn Jurgensmeier
 Kristin Kay Loewe
 Brandi Elizabeth Lynch
 Andrew Michael Myers
 Amanda Kay Schroeder
 Micaela Elizabeth Shoemaker
 Valendena JoAnn Wolfe

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

In Memory

UNO lost the following students and faculty and staff members this school year:

July:

UNO retiree James Selee. He passed away July 8 at the age of 76. Dr. Selee, a professor of teacher education, retired in 1994.

He had been with the university for more than 31 years

Jesse Greise. Greise, a junior environmental studies major and former member of the Maverick wrestling team, was killed in a kayaking accident.

August:

Don Robinson. He succumbed to cancer Aug. 13 at the age of 62.

Robinson, a programmer / analyst II with Information Technology Services, had been with the university since June 1994.

November:

Jared Naughton.

Naughton, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, passed away Nov. 14 at the age of 22.

April:

Andrea Michelle Hampton. Hampton succumbed to cancer at the age of 21.

We also mourn the passing of any who died who are not listed here.

For the degree, Bachelor of Arts in Art History

Lindsey Janelle Tomaso

For the degree, Bachelor of Arts in Studio Art

Jessica Lynn Bowers
Cara Lynn Bresette-Yates
Adam P. Ciochetto
Molly Ann Johnson
Molly Jeanette Neef
Tim M. Oasan
Matthew Joseph Orand
Michael Joseph Pleiss
Jon Matthew Schnake
Megan Leigh Thomas
Nathanael Lewis Wetjen

For the degree, Bachelor of Arts in Theatre

Quinn Metal Corbin
Travis James Halsey
Angie On Chee Moy
Molly Kathryn Welsh
Megan Michelle White

For the degree, Bachelor of Fine Arts

David Lee Beckman
Phillip Lyn Faulkner
Sarah Elizabeth Krahulik
Kent Alan Lenz
Hannah Gail Marchio
Matthew Joseph Orand
Francis Nolan Rauth
Gregory Robert Rishoi
Philip Daniel Schlueter
Kimberly Kay Shaffar
John Patrick Wang

For the degree, Bachelor of Music

Joseph Levi Backer
Timothy Calvet Hillyer
Colin McCann Hotz
Soonyoung Hwang
Jennifer Kay Martinez
Paul Daniel May
Peter J. Vonk
Audrey Elizabeth Wright

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN SCIENCES

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Education and Human Sciences

Elizabeth Erin Day
Wendy K. Everson
Gregory Stephen Fisher
Jennifer Dawn Friesen
Deanna Lynn Gewinner
Julie M. Gieselman
Erin Noel Hayes
Helena Marie Jacobsen
Kristin R. Kies
Brandi Lynn Lakner
Kendra Lael McIvor
Laura Kay Meschede
Monica Joan Miller
Terenza Rene Perkins
Jennifer Ann Ramey
Halle Beth Sherlock
Rahman Alim Strum

COLLEGE OF INFORMATION SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Computer Science

Matthew Michael Barney
Jason Thomas Bejot

Jason Anthony Beranek
Matthew James Cavanagh
Sarfraz Hussain Chandio
Jason L. Cummings
Travis Brad Eckmann
Jennifer Merrilee Eddy
Joshua Robert Fugate
Erin Elizabeth Griebel
Amleht Josue Guevara
Suraj Gurung
Timothy A. Hahn
Joseph D. Hall
Ronald Norman Jefferson, Jr.
Matthew Michael Jimenez
Michael Kolakowski
Brent Daniel Kucera
Jennifer Ann Kunschke
Adina Kunwar
David Nicholas Lovely
Dipesh Raj Manandhar
Tejaswi Manjunath
Aaron Michael Martinez
Benjamin Foster Matthews
Zachary J. McIntyre
Dennis Phuc McNulty
Tamara Sue Miller
Baye Niang
Pengjun Pan
Nam Ngoc Pham
William Thomas Plendl
Zachary John Ries
Jonathan S. Sallenbach
Ashley Jo Sedlacek
Sammy Maher Sufian
Nicholas Keith Volenec
Zachary John George Wavra
Brian Keith Wiese
Phillip Justin Wilder
Christopher John Williams
Adam Anthony Wright

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Management Information Systems

Michel Armah Allou
Gregory Nels Andersen II
Komla Ayite
Rohini Nagaraja Banwasi
Corby Gene Bender
Scott Alan Blaine
Matthew Todd Brown
Charles S. Codo
Eric James DeLaet
James M. Drummond
Andrew Burdette Dunlap
Steven Lee Elgan II
Erin Lydian Gilbert
Judith Mukuruva Gunter
William Thomas Hemmingson
Jason Adam Jensen
Jonathan Craig Kamler
Steven Michael Krambeck
Cari Anne McClannahan
Mitchell Spencer McKenzie
Zach P. McQuade
Daniel Everett Monical
Heather A. O'Lone
Peter K. Okumah
Mitesh Patel
Jared William Plucknett
Scott V. Ptacnik
Matthew L. Schultz
Joshua Philip Schwab
Judson W. Skoog-Smith II
Larry Antwon Triplett
Pooja Verma
Li Wan
Heather L. Wolff
Jeffery Michael Zdan

For the degree, Bachelor of Science in Bioinformatics

Chaia Lea Lloyd

A year to celebrate



Top right, Neil Jones of the Flat Ties (white team) out reaches Katie colon of the Broken Spokes (red team) for control of the ball during the 25th hour of their record attempting wheel chair basketball game. The Flat Ties and The Broken Spokes set a Guinness World Record by playing at least 24 consecutive hours.



Top left, The barrel racing contest was part of Homecoming Hoedown's Hee Haw Games held in the Pep Bowl.



Bottom right, Chancellor Nancy Belck and Senator Nancy Thompson cut the ribbon at UNO's new lactation station.



Bottom left, Kadin Saderstrom, 2, (left) puts a penny into a milk jug as Brianna Liu, 3, and teacher Jessica Brock watch.

All photos by Michelle Bishop

Congratulations Graduates!

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AMS promotes awareness by weaving an understanding of and appreciation for diversity into the life of the institution.

Phone: 554-3696



Network for disABled Students

NdS supports disABled students, as well as those who are not disABled, by educating everyone on a number of topics.

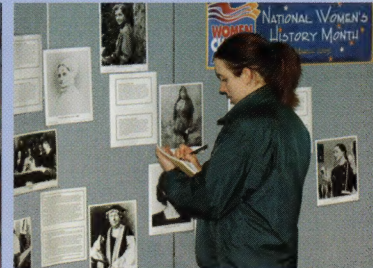
Phone: 554-2368



International Student Services

ISS assists international students while making their knowledge and experience available to the rest of the campus population.

Phone: 554-2937



Women's Resource Center

WRC serves primarily women's concerns, both on campus and within the Omaha community.

Phone: 554-2730



Annual Student Government Conference

Student Government offices are located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Phone: 554-2620

Student Government is a great way to get involved and make the difference at UNO.

Meet with:

Heads of State
Governor

Congressman

US Senators

State Legislators

